SEVEN CENTS

Big Blast

In Sahara

SCORE POLITICAL WIN;

BUST BIG 3 MONOPOLY

Paris (Saturday) (P-President De Gaulle announced to-

The explosion took place at "Point Zero" just south of

The communique announcing the explosion referred to

day that France successfully exploded an atomic bomb in the

an "atomic device" and said it was exploded from a tower.

ed States, Britain and Russia. ever, France is scheduled to

Sahara this morning.

The bomb was made of plu-

member of the Exclusive

area had been assured.

Aid DeGaulle

to be the strengthening of

'Atomic Club" with the Unit-

France now becomes a punch

Reggane at 6 a.m.

-STILL SUBMERGED-

Sub-Hunting Gear Rushed To Argentina

... SHIPS TIGHTEN NET

Buenos Aires (P-Anxiously awaiting new U.S. antisubmarine equipment, the Argentine Navy pushed ahead Friday with its great submarine hunt in an Atlantic gulf 650 miles southwest of here.

Official secrecy shrouded the nautical hide-and-seek Newspapers, rumor peddlers and streetcorner gossips rushed in to fill the news blackout with their own versions. The story virtually monopolized Argentine front pages.

The Navy continued to inlantic. Since it is almost com- ies. hostile ships there.

Can't Find

is the 14th day since it first was reported spotted by the on the surface as well. Navy and the 11th since the Navy claims to have the foreign invader bottled up.

"I'm surprised it has not

Kansas City Blast Blaze Razes Hotel

3-story business building in on the scene, was dispatched spoke last December. downtown Kansas City Fri- to the gulf from patrol duty He boasted of Soviet might day night. Flames spread to several hundred miles north, and technical successes and gave up efforts to save one said that depth charges are up the cold war.

Pickwick Hotel roof but was underwater intruder.

ated, some by ladders, and face) ships. firemen said so far as they knew everyone got out of the Another naval expert here istered any increase."

sist that there really is a been captured or escaped by submarine lurking some- now," said one foreign naval Minden 52 where under the surface of expert when asked how long the Golfo Nuevo, a 20-by-40 a submarine can remain bemile body of water with a low the surface without com-10-mile opening into the At- ing up to recharge its batter-

pletely surrounded by land, However, Argentina's navy Argentina claims the gulf as secretary, Rear Adm. Gasits territorial waters and thus ton Clement, said that the reserves the right to attack submarine-and he insisted it really was one-is forced to come up for air every 48 hours. To him this indicated The trouble seems to lie in the vessel had been damaged finding the mystery sub. This by depth charges, and he added that it had been attacked

Clement again predicted capture was imminent. Want Gear

President Arturo Frondizi's government backed up the gear is expected to arrive in

about the only weapon the Fire leaped to the nearby Argentines have against the

put out there quickly, while He said they lack the equip- mented: "As the saying goes, From 60 to 80 residents of is a difficult tactic even for the Soviet Union has in- any abductors. the New Victoria were evacu- the fast moving newer (sur- creased her capita industrial Friday's latest development

Signal To Surface

pointed out that dropping Two persons were hospital- depth charges is the equiva-The roof of the 6-story New the bow of a surface vessel. Victoria collapsed about two The Argentine Navy intendhours after the fire started. ed this as a signal for the The 110-room structure was sub to surface and identify itself, he said, and failure to The explosion occurred in do so in Argentine territorial a 3-story building adjoining waters is interpreted as a hos-

Petition Drive To File Spelts?

IN GOP GOVERNOR RACE

By Don Walton

night to file the name of for- date for governor on the pri- from the frontier. mer Republican State Chair- mary ballot must contain at man Richard E. Spelts Jr., least 25 signatures of persons of Grand Island as a pe-

tition candidate for governor. Spelts

contacted by telephone c o nfirmed the fact that he has been approached by a repre-

sidering the petition move. Spelts group plans to travel and northeast Nebraskans. to Grand Island to confront the former GOP chairman

Spelts Comments a petition filing, Spelts mann.

my position very clear and a likely candidate. His deevidently I have not been suc- cision is due in less than 3

tive politically in the future, man, was elected GOP chairbut as for the present it does man in 1956. He resigned not seem timely as related to last summer and was sucmy personal and business ceeded by Charles Thone of Lincoln

Gateway to Convenient banking. Gateway Fine Foods, serving dinners Bank, Cotner & "O".-Adv. 5-7:30. Sharp Bldg.-Adv.

5 Days The candidate would then have 5 days in which to ac-

who are members of the

same party as the candidate.

cept the petition bid. being "good scouts," the Gus Gov. Ralph Brooks was himself entered as a petition candidate in the 1958 Democratic gubernatorial primary.

It was understood that the standing community service One of the community's group seeking Spelts' can- here, is in his 26th year with biggest Girl Scout boosters between Roy and his Eagle didacy has no official (or unsentative of the group con- official) position within the GOP. It was said to be com--It was learned that the pro- posed chiefly of Lincolnites Candidates

Republicans who have thus personally in an effort to per- far filed for governor include suade him to become a can- State Sen. John Cooper of Humboldt, State Sen. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow, and Asked if he would accept Lincoln accountant Del Liene-

State Sen. Terry Carpenter "I have tried hard to make of Scottsbluff appears to be weeks. "I sincerely hope to be ac- Spelts, 41-year-old business-

Helen Penner

FRANCE FIRES A-BUMB

SCORES Lincoln High 53 Hastings Southeast 48 Pius X 44 Northeast66 Beatrice47 Uni High55

Nikita Boasts

... 'U.S. Worn Out

New Delhi, India (UPI)-Soviet Premier Nikita S. Navy and sent a rush order Khrushchev talked about the to the United States for depth world's troubles with Prime charges, electronic spare Minister Jawaharlal Nehru parts, electric testing devices Friday and then told 100,000 and aircraft flares. The Pen-Indians the United States was a "worn out horse."

Argentina by plane this week- Khrushchev spoke to the big Indian crowd at Ram-The Argentine corvette La lila Fair Grounds, with a Republica, carrying more capacity for 1,000,000 persons, Kansas City (P)-An explo- modern anti-submarine using the same rostrum from Golden, Colo. (P) - Specu- a village 17 miles southwest gation, declined comment

Refers Directly To U.S. States, Khrushchev c o m-

thoroughly laid down his com- roads in the vicinity. plaints about communist China's border threats.

If Khrushchev tried to persuade Nehru to give in to China, he failed in his mis-

Nehru told the Indian Parliament shortly after the talks he had sent a new note on the border trouble to Peiping and he could see no basis yet for negotiations with the Chinesa communists.

Won't Meet Chou Now

Informed sources said he told Khrushchev he would not meet with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai until certain pre-Spelts has dodged previous liminary condition were met A move was reportedly de- moves to enlist his candidacy. - presumably his demands veloping in Lincoln Friday Petitions to place a candi- that the Chinese pull back

By Gene Budig

Gus, recently cited for out- day.

Wahoo-When it comes to organization.



JACK 'WON'T BE BACK'

Jack Paar pets his dachshund, Schnapps, held by Mrs. Paar in their Bronxville, N.Y., home. He says he won't return to his TV show and he's "going to Europe"

for a long rest. Paar stormed out of the show after a dispute with NBC over a censored joke. Highlights, Page 2... "Dimpled Homebody,' Page 3)

-Guards Removed From Ranch-

COORS' CASE BREAK HOPED

sion blew out the rear of a equipment than the Navy has which President Eisenhower lation grew stronger Friday of Denver. that a break is expected soon "I am also requesting that been withdrawn. in the mystery veiling the disin the mystery veiling the dissteps that might be taken to in discussing the case than deur and influence.

Werner will go no farther icy of restoring French grander and influence. 3 hotels and firemen soon One foreign naval expert accused the West of keeping appearance of wealthy Adolph Coors III 3 days ago.

Coors' family and investi-Referring to the United gating officers are convinced the 44-year-old, 6-foot-3-inch executive was kidnaped, but flames spread into a 3rd ment to track a modern sub- There was a horse but it is no one will say whether anymarine with sonar and "this worn out" in the last 6 years thing has been heard from

output by 71%, whereas the came from the missing man's United States has hardly reg- attractive wife, Mrs. Mary Grant Coors, mother of 4 chil-There was no official word dren. She asked Sheriff Art on what Nehru and Khrush- Wermuth to withdraw all ized for smoke inhalation. lent of firing a shot across chev talked about from mid- guards on duty at her ranch morning through lunch, but home, as well as men and informed sources said Nehru equipment used to block side

Close To Hills

The Coors home is close to the mountains near Morrison,

WARMER AIR MOVING HERE

Warmer! That was the weather bureau's welcome prediction for Saturday.

Nebraska's highs were expected to range from the lower 30s in the extreme east to the mid-40s in the extreme west.

Friday's highs went from 44 at Scottsbluff to 17 at Norfolk, Lincoln' temperature reached 22.

effect my husband's safe re- to say, "we are still investiturn," Mrs. Coors said.

when asked if his men had

gating."

Wermuth immediately with- Sheriff Wermuth, who is most equally important. The and security foreseen." drew his deputies from convinced that Coors is held successful test was a big step around the Coors residence. as a hostage by kidnapers, toward giving France an Scott Werner, FBI agent in said he looks for a break in "atomic capability." Not un-

The communique said build up an atomic punch weather conditions were per- capable of tactical strikes far fect for the explosion and the from French borders.

security of the people in the A genuine strategic force capable of worldwide application still is far off, however. But French military men-The initial effect is likely long sensitive to not having

modern atomic weapons -

preciable atomic military

Build Punch

Beginning that year, how-

President De Gaulle's posiwill get a big boost in mortion when Soviet Premier ale. This could lead to less Nikita Khrushchev visits sensitivity and greater coop-France March 15. eration within the North At-That meeting will be follantic Treaty Organization lowed quickly by De Gaulle's trips to Britain and the Unit-The communique announced States. In all 3 meetings, ing the bomb was released by he is expected to assert his

views with more force than the Ministry of Defense in the name of President De Always a tough bargainer, "The security of the populasuccess in the atomic field can only make him tougher tion of the Sahara and of

as he pursues his avowed pol- neighboring countries has The immediate military ef- "The explosion took place

fect of the bomb will be al- in the conditions of strength It added that the explosion

placed France in a better position to conclude agreements with the world's atomic powers leading to nuclear disarmament.

The explosion took place with only some 600 technicians and specialists watching. No newsmen or foreign observers were invited. No minister of De Gaulle's cabinet even went to the testing site for the explosion.

The initial communique, which spoke of an atomic device and not a bomb, tended to confirm speculation that the first French explosion would be of a large machine and not of a bomb in the accepted military sense.

20,000 Tons

The strength of the French bomb was thought to be in the neighborhood of about 20,-000 tons of TNT, although there was no official announcement. The French had earlier given assurance that the strength of their bomb would be less than 100,000 tons of TNT.

Dispatch

Brings Joy

To Captain

... Father Living

A United Press Internation-

al dispatch from Seoul,

Korea, about a father who

wept with joy when he re-

ceived news of the family he

preparation for Valentine's Day.

planting a big kiss on Sandra's cheek

while Charlie isn't looking. It's all in

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy faturday and Saturday night; warmer over state Saturday and Saturday night sighs Saturday lower 30s extreme east o mid-40s extreme west.

Normal February precipitation .92

Nebraska Temperatures

Imperial Sidney Scottsbluff Chadron Temperatures Elsewhere

Fresh at Wendelin Baking. Hotel Cornhusker 11:30-2:30 \$29, 48 suits @ \$39. Broken

The Weather

1:30	a.m. (Fri.) 13	2:30	p.m21
2:30	a.m12	3:30	p.m 22
3:30	a.m11	4:30	p.m22
4:30	a.m10	5:30	p.m21
5:30	a.m 9	6:30	p.m18
6:30	a.m 8	7:30	p.m15
7:30	a.m 2		p.m1
8:30	a.m 4		p.m !
9:30	a.m 8		p.m
0:30	a.m12	11:30	p.m
1:30	a.m14	12:30	a.m. (Sat.).
2:30	p.m15	1:30	a.m
1:30	p.m20	2:30	a.m
High	h temperature	one	year ago 38
Sun	rises 7:24 a.r	n.: se	ts 5:59 p.m.
Mod	n rises 7:17 p	.m.; s	sets 7:45 a.m.

Total 1960 precipitation to date 2.61

some kind of Boy Scout train-Kansas City Los Angeles Miami New York Philadelphia San Diego Washington Winnipeg give up scouting. It's become ents, whom he says have more than donated enough

Magee's Sat. Blast

Men's Clothing 22 Sport Coats @ \$19, 25 Topcoats @

had lost 19 years ago, was the first word Capt. John Royce King had heard of his father since spring of 1941. The press dispatch told of

Picture—Page 2

Professor John King of Han-Yang Technical Institute and the news he received from the American and Korean Red Cross Societies that the family he had last seen in Japan before World War II were living in the U.S. and

Capt. King, of 1633 So. 48th, (Continued on Page 2.)

Today's Chuckle Many a woman who can't add certainly can distract.

WHAT ELSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Anderson scan a recent Boy Scout publication. (Star Staff Photo)

charge of the federal investi- the case soon.

til 1963 can it have an ap-



HEY, BUDDY, THAT'S MY GIRL! Eddie, manages to get in the act later by

cial camps and activities,"

'Good Citizens'

Anderson doesn't mind put-

become good citizens is all

ing while he was in charge

"There's no doubt about of an Army personnel station

it." Gus declared, "Scouting during World War II.

3-year-old Charlie Brown, much to the chagrin of Eddie Steele in background of first picture. But the Erie, Pa. 3-year-old,

Sandra Fager succumbs to the wiles of

Wahoo Family All 'Good Scouts'

the Boy Scouts of America is Mrs. Anderson, who also master since taking over in served as a Cub Scout den 1951. membership in the local scout troop has jumped from ture are the younger Ander.

"Usually Gus puts in 40 ing trend over state Saturday and Saturday upper 30s east to 50 west.

"Usually Gus puts in 40 ing trend over state Saturday upper 30s east to 50 west. A. Andersons are hard to scout troop has jumped from ture are the younger Ander- gram and during the summer 10 members in 1951 to 115 to- sons-Roy, 13, and Rogene, 9. it's even more with the spe-

Nearly An Eagle Five merit badges stand she informed. Scout badge, the highest scouting citation. Presently ting time into scouting, exhe holds the rank of a Life plaining that "seeing boys

Rogene is the newcomer to the return I want. a scout group. She recently He said that he first realjoined the Brownie organiza- ized the importance of scout-

has made us a much better "Many of our better solfamily as it has for many diers were the ones who had other American families." The ambitious scoutman, a ing," he recalled. carpenter by trade, claimed, Gus credits the growth of I couldn't and wouldn't Wahoo scouting to the par-

Mrs. Anderson, who shares time and effort to the prothe same enthusiasm about fram. scouting, estimates that her Anderson is an alum of the husband has put in nearly 1924 Wahoo troop, advancing 4,000 hours as Wahoo scout- to the rank of First Class.

Valentine Cake

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NBC OLIVE BRANCH IS BRUSHED ASIDE

... Comedian Plans Trip To Europe

By Cynthia Lowry

New York (P-Acid-tongued Jack Paar, center of many stormy television episodes, climaxed by his own angry walkout Thursday night, Friday spurned all peacemaking efforts of the National Broadcasting Co.

No Plan To Cancel Show

NBC said it had no immedi-

was its title in previous years

Hunch Players Do

players, who read the front

pages, had a good thing go-

ing in the third race at

Randypaar, a 3-year-old

chestnut filly named for

paid \$15, \$7.20 and 5.

GROUND

27th & Cornhusker Highway

Bowie Friday.

"I am going to leave the country and go to Europe, on video tape before 300 permaybe to the Mediterranean sons in a studio some 3 hours area where it's warm," said before the 10:15 p.m. (CST) Paar at his home in subur- air time. Paar's announce-

Thousands of well-wishers minutes after the start of sent him messages, many the show drew cries of proasking him to reconsider his test from the audience and announced decision to quit his cheers when he assailed NBC show because NBC deleted for censoring his yarn the one of his anecdotes Wednes- night before. day night, NBC said the story | Minutes after Paar's fadewas in bad taste because it out was shown on the air, the employed a double meaning NBC switchboard in Rockeinvolving "water closet," a feller Center's RCA building British term for toilet. Paar was swamped with heated said it was funny and "very calls from Paar fans.

(The joke concerned an been 2,000 praising Paar and English woman who wrote to only 120 against him, accorda Swiss schoolmaster inquir- ing to the network. ing whether a room she Friday Western Union fasought to rent had a W.C. cilities were taxed with tele-The schoolmaster consulted grams directed at NBC. a local clergyman, who said Shortly after noon a Western the initials stood for "Way- Union spokesman said the side Chapel." The schoolmas- total had reached more than ter wrote back that the W.C. 3,000 was 9 miles from the house in a grove of pine trees and open on Thursdays and Sun-

Wants To Stay In TV

He indicated he doesn't "Tonight" program. This want to leave television forever, and hopes to carry out a commitment for 3 "spec-

But he made it icily clear he is through with the "Jack Paar Show" on NBC, a program which has claimed as many as 61/2 million late night viewers and advertising revenues of 15 million dollars Paar, who has boasted that

he personally made the show one of NBC's top attractions, somewhat haggardly an-"I need a big long rest."

at NBC, Paar added

"I'm Very Tired" "I'm very tired but I'm

all efforts of NBC to ease nouncer Hugh Downs will "So we children and my coln

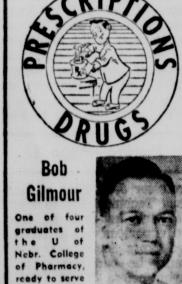
the program last night-a sences, including Thursday war started in December. scene witnessed across the night. country-before NBC was ex- The spokesman said he was the Air Force, I had an over- ica and Korea, Capt. King tending the olive branch. "It not immediately able to an- seas tour of duty in Tokyo. explained that, "that sounds is NBC's hope that Jack Paar swer a question as to wheth- We had tried to locate my like my father. He was a will reconsider his action and er the network could sue father after the war (WWII) very dedicated man." return to the program," a Paar for breaking his con- but had no luck. When I re- Other family members inspokesman said. He repeated tract. This was a pact turned to Japan, and to Tok- clude two daughters, marthe assertion Friday. Paar turned a deaf ear. He tive through 1962. It reported-

refused all phone calls from ly made Paar one of the the network to his home and highest paid figures in the rejected what he said was television world. a request from NBC's topmost executives to call upon he received \$500,000 a year site of our home, and there him there. He identified these but no exact figures were was a parking lot there then. as Chairman Robert Sarnoff made public. and President Robert Kint-Paar, obviously jit-

tery, said he has had only 4 hours sleep in the last two nights. All he wants to do now, he said, is to go through with a previously scheduled physical checkup and take off for Europe as soon as possible.

Explosive Reaction

An explosion of public reaction erupted within minutes of Paar's startling departure and grew to even greater intensity Friday. It appeared to be thunderously in favor of Paar and against The program was recorded



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Jack Paar Spurns Peace Efforts



Capt. John King of 1633 So. 48th and his family, Nancy Ellen, 3; James Leland, 2 and wife, Dorothea. (Star Staff Photo.)

Father, Lincoln Son Separated 19 Years

always referred to as the King's 4 children.

Tells Story King, shocked and

father, tells this story of the Well On Randypaar 'We all moved to Japan

Bowie, Md. (P) -Hunch about 1938, where my father was a missionary for the Con-

television star Jack Paar's daughter, romped home a winner in the third and Daddy Paar made news notified that my father, who shooter between South Ko- scheduled to die in the San lion dollars a day in retail been holding consultations to Interspersing his remarks by quitting his high paying was a Korean national, could rean troops and American Quentin prison gas chamber sales and wages. with a few more sharp jabs TV show at NBC after a not get a passport because of forces. dispute concerning censor-

ing, no more worrying wheth- An NBC spokesman repeat- separate, so that the rest of er guests are loaded, no ed the network's hope that us would not have to suffer more scenes which I never Paar would return for the the experiences which my the father of two children. Paar slammed the door on does not, it was said, an- in Japan.

Hardly had he stalked off as he has in Paar's past ab- States. And of course the comment that he plans to Tucson, Ariz. Chambers de-

reached last year and effect yo. I continued the search. ried, and living in Windsor,

membered, and nobody knew stone Heights, Fla. Some estimates were that of my father. I went to the I asked what had happened way was disrupted for over Paar said that in two and and they said the whole an hour Friday afternoon a half years as a network neighborhood had been de- when a semi-trailer truck star he had not become fi- stroyed by bombs during the jackknifed across the highnancially independent and war.

walkout "blew my whole re- that my father was dead, Arkansas, was not injured, tirement scheme," he said. and although I asked the the Safety Patrol said.

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BOB'S MARKET

ate plan to cancel the Paar stationed at the Lincoln Air trace him from a description show, which Paar himself Force Base, is one of Prof. I gave, I abandoned my

"I was sent to Korea, but I never considered continuing pleased by the news of his my search there. I was sure he would still be in Japan. in a hospital. This is the first word I have heard of him since 1941."

Taught English From the press dispatch,

gregational Church. We were Capt. King learned that his living in Tokyo in the spring father had taught English in of 1941 when my father felt Japanese schools until after that world tensions were such World War II, and after the that we should leave the war had gone to Korea where Chessman's attorney Friday the nearly 270 supermarkets ence, diplomatic sources was not pregnant. he worked with the U.S. Mili-filed in U.S. District Court would reopen before next said. "We went through the proc- tary government.

very relieved. There'll be no when conducted by Steve instead of all of us remaining Clarence in Cincinnati, then of the law. Capt. King, married and

Monday night show. If he father foresaw as happening said he would welcome his father if he would visit Lin- Feb. 8 decision of Chief Jus- ience aplenty as 6 big chains act as master of ceremonies mother returned to the United Hearing of his father's

continue to work to better "In 1954, when I had joined understanding between Amer-

Canada, and Prof. King's "I went back to our old wife, who had obtained a neighborhood, but nobody re- divorce, and is living in Key-

Traffic Disrupted Traffic on Cornhusker High-

'I've got to get a job." His "That confirmed my belief truck driver, who was from

Valentine's Cards **Not Sentimental**

By Stan Shiebert "A loaf of bread, a jug of

And I don't need no Valen-

This sentiment is uttered by a character reclining in cular observance. an easy chair, who adorns

2 Killed As Car Careens Into Crowd

St. Cloud. Minn. (UPI) -A car raced backwards out of control with a helpless, 85year-old dentist at the wheel, smashed through a crowd at lows a busy downtown intersec-Friday.

At least 5 more persons limited. were injured when Dr. L. G. worth store.

Gross, uninjured, said the But, if you really love her, accelerator pedal on his car you will send her this one: stuck when he tried to back (Continued from Page 1.) | Tokyo police department to it out from a parking place. Authorities identified the dead as Mrs. John Kockler, 64, of suburban Wiate Park; and Mrs. Julia Michels, 60, St. Cloud. Mrs. Kockler died at the scene, and the other in Capital's

Frantic Chessman Challenges Law

an attack on the constitution- week. essing routine, taking innocu- Once Prof. King, whose ality of a law under which lations, applying for visas to Korean name was Cho Chung Chessman has been denied ton Star indicated the strike the U.S., and then we were Woo, had served as a trouble an appeal. Chessman is is costing at least one milnext Friday.

still alive, announced that notification that he is chal-scoured independent grocer-"first I will call my son lenging the constitutionality ies and delicatessens for their

on his challenge.

nied Chessman a stay of exe- British Avert certificate of probable cause. Rail Walkout The certificate of probable

cause, if granted, would have London (A) - A rail strike permitted Chessman to ap- that threatened to cripple peal from a decision by U.S. British Transport, including Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman in San Francisco Jan. 29 turning down Chessman's pe- tem, was called off Friday tition for habeas corpus.

one of the "contemporary Valentine's Day greetin cards now on sale

. A "contemporary" card is one which subtly, or sometimes unsubtly, reverses the usual sentiments of the parti-

A lady who clearly does The woman, of matronly way 77. years, says:

possibly can,

. a man.' pearing male figure.

"You're the most wonderful

tion, and killed two women wife in the world . . . Of 80, of Frankfort, Kan., sufcourse my experience is fered mouth cuts and chest death, Asst. Dist. Atty. John For an uncle you could send

Gross' car jumped the curb- a card like the one which is and an injured right jaw. life on first degree murder ing and shot through the dedicated to "my very fav- They were treated and re- charges: plate glass window of a Wool-worth store. orite relative . . . please for-ward to uncle Fred." leased at a Lincoln hospital.

"Who's my apple-dumpling? Who's my sugar-plum? Who's my ginger-cookie? No, not you, you crumb,"

Hope Flares Washington (P) — There

ment of the capital area's are expected to meet some however, the pair quarreled That Denied Him grocery chain strike. But time in April in Washington over Lynn's possible pregeven if peace should come San Francisco (A)—Caryl even il peace on the chance A survey by the Washing-

hearing that his family was filed with Justice Hugo Black of Maryland and Virginia Davis also asked a stay of So far, there were no re-

Chessman's execution so the ports of anybody going huncourt may have time to rule gry as a result of the 3-day

the vast London subway sysnight after long negotiations Davis said this is the first between union and governtime a federal statute has ment officials. It had been been challenged in the Chess- scheduled to start Sunday midnight

Mystery Moon 'Not Soviet's'

Havana (A) - Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, said a mystery satellite reported speeding through space was not put up by the Soviet

Mikoyan also told newsmen at a reception that the Soviet Union is willing to supply war planes for Cuba.

4 INJURED IN 2-CAR MISHAP NEAR LINCOLN

Four persons were injured in her death. need what the first fellow did late Friday in a two-car accinot, is one shown on another dent 3.8 miles south of Lin-told her nothing," the handcard praying by her bedside. coln on snow-packed High-

the cars, suffered head in- with the vivacious 23-year old And hoping and praying for juries and laceraitons. His American divorcee. wife, Mildred, 50, sustained The state also suggested The card then shows her elbow lacerations and in- cryptically that Lynn was not running madly after a disap- juries to her back and right the only object of the 31-year

wife feel good reads as fol- hospital where they were re- gether last summer from the ported in "good" condition. Mrs. Alvina Feldhausen.

injuries. Her grandson, F. McAuliffe told an all-male Bruce, 6, suffered mouth cuts jury trying Van Rie for his Gerald Feldhausen, 51, also

of Frankfort, Kan., driver of the second car, was not hurt. The state highway patrol said that the Rev. Mr. Reents'

car went out of control, slid

Big 4 Ministers' 'April In Capital' Grocery Strike Parley Expected

The foreign ministers of Canada and Italy also are

likely to attend the meeting. The Western powers have

prepare for the meeting, but Meanwhile, householders in little headway has been

LAWYER SAYS:

Ship Romeo 'Lured' Girl Into Affair

... 'KILLED HER'

Boston (A)-Dutch seafarer Willem Van Rie, the state claimed Friday, posed as a bachelor to lure pretty Lynn Kauffman into a sordid shipboard love affair that ended

"I said a lot to her, but I some ship's radio operator The Rev. John H. Reents, was quoted as saying of his "I'm being as good as I 58, of Adams, driver of one of alleged illicit relationship

old Van Rie's attention dur-A card certain to make a They were taken to a local ing their long voyage to-'Dumped 'Over Rail'

As to Miss Kauffman's

"This defendant beat this

girl into helplessnes and then he dumped her over the rail." That was last Sept. 18 as Van Rie's ship, the Dutch

freighter Utrecht, was leaving Boston on the last leg of and collided with the Feld-her long journey from Singa-hausen car. pore to New York. The girl's body, clad in Bermuda shorts and slippers, was found washed ashore next day on barren Spectacle Island in Boston harbor. McAuliffe omitted any dis-

cussion of a motive in the London (UPI)—The West- alleged beating of Miss Kauffwas hope Friday for settle- ern Big 4 foreign ministers man. Authorities have said, to consolidate policy for the nancy. Medical examination forthcoming summit confer- after her death showed she



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homebody with a dimpled buttons in his mouth and son. chin and shy smile. He ex- reading aloud. At 14, he con- On his show, Paar often udes loyalty to his friends. tracted tuberculosis, and aft- voiced some awe and evny at

vision who walked out on his first job, as a radio announcphenomenally success-

"I don't like to be pushed around," he has often said. Paar is a generally self-effacing, soft-spoken man, with an overflowing generosity of sentiment, bût his untrammeled candor and lancing repartee have laded him in

bared on the airwaves. He'd fret and stew about them before his audience of millions. "Why do people have to fight? . . . I'm not mad . . . " With a crease of brow and flutter hands, he can affect an artless quality of aggrieved innocence.

"I'm a worrier," he says. Snaps Back

But he also could snap back with devastating pungency, if miffed by a caustic question or comment, or attacked by newspaper columnists. He insisted he had a right to talk back to the press in his own

While his outspoken habit got him into occasional fuses, that same frankness and spontaneity has been one of the main fares of his show. The New York Times magazine once said of him:

"He is a remarkably sophisticated man, rather in the style of Will Rogers, with an acerbic wit oriented in the direction of the midwest from which he sprang, and, of course, a gift for verbal improvisation that permits him to run on and on without bor-

Paar is 42, 6 feet tall, with puckish good looks. "I'm not

Tame Liver

thoroughly domesticat- Chairman Charles Thone. ed creature, shunning the "The Nebraska Young same way

daughter, he likes to dig in ing all over the state for the Paar. None of them has." his garden, read or tinker 1960 campaign," Thone noted. with mechanics at their red "In the last two weeks," home in Bronxville, N.Y.

mously timid man, frightened been started in Cheyenne and of crowds, easily depressed, Hall Counties and large uncertain about what to do meetings have been held in next. As for his professional Dawson and Adams Counabilities, he says

"I like to think of myself not as a comic but as a humorist. To me, a comic says funny things. A humorist thinks funny things.

His full name is Jack Harold Paar. He was born in Canton, Ohio, the son of a railroad division superintendent, and one of 3 children. The family successively lived in Jackson, Mich., and De-

Once Stuttered In boyhood, he cured him-

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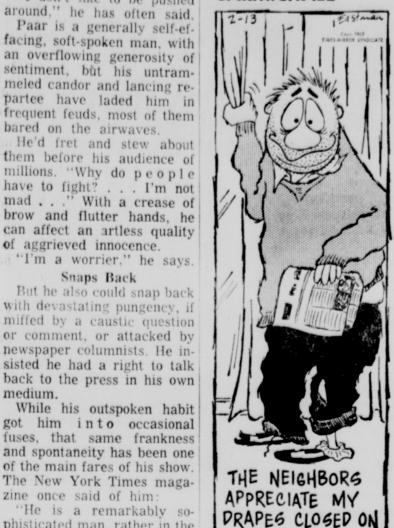
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whimsical maverick of tele- He left school at 16 for his tlement.

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Thone Praises Young GOP'ers

WEEK-ENDG---

The work of Nebraska's Young Republican Federation was lauded here Fri-In personal life, he is a day by State Republican Another fuss with comedian

night life of Broadway's so- GOP headed by Loran Schmit of David City has been doing an NBC spokesman said, use of state Devoted to his wife and a tremendous job of organiz- "They can't stay mad at sistance

Thone declared, "Young Re-

In his early career, he state Route broadcast from stations in In- 3 dianapolis, Youngstown, downt o w n Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Omaha. Buffalo, sometimes as a comic disc jockey. He was an en- "cities listed man, entertaining fel- entitled low GI's in the South Pacific adequate acin World War II.

Many Fizzles

After appearing in a few Hollywood movies in the earthen with CBS and ABC. All of them fizzled.

"I've been fired from more jobs than anybody," he often questioning by newsmen, de-

When NBC offered him the whether he would (if elected) Tonight show in 1957, he told take action to halt construcofficials he had never seen it. tion of Route 3. They were aghast." he said. 'So I said to them I go to bed every night at 10 o'clock and get up at 6."

With Paar in the show it became a sensational suc-

He's Modest?

1958, but Paar, with implied cial burdens involved" in modesty, still referred to it as Route 3 construction. the "Tonight" show.

Once he took a liking to some- to downtown Omaha. one, he promoted them per- Included in Morrison's platsistently.

Paar had one run-in with actor Mickey Rooney, who stalked off a show after Paar said he was "loaded." But the two later made up with mutual expressions of affection. Dody Goodman ended the credi

"They always come back."

... INCLUDING INTERSTATE VIEWS

Democratic gubernatorial -increased assistance to the senior

tion of Interthrough

ly 1950's, he moved into netof metropolitan areas, there- less than 1% of the total num- ly 18. work television on a succession of shows first with NRC or metropolitan areas, there less than 1% of the total hulli-by squandering our highway ber in prison. In a published Carole's attorneys, Robert Nech and Revford Eagan. funds for expensive real es- interview he said there are a Neeb and Rexford Eagan, tate acquisition rather than few exceptional political hinted they would not decide good roads." Morrison, under intensive

Outstate First

clined to specifically say

Interstate construction should be "completed across the state" before considering Route 3 construction,

Morrison also called for "an opportunity for the people of The show was renamed the city of Omaha to express 'The Jack Paar Show' in themselves as to the finan-

The Democratic candidate He has pushed many of his also pointed to the possibility guests into national promin- of altering the controversial ence, including French sing- route's function from that of er Genevieve, writer Alexa- routing traffic through the der King, Japanese-American downtown area to that of prosinger Pat Suzuki and others. viding an access connection

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... CAROLE TESTIFY?

Los Angeles (UPI) - The But he has a rugged independence. And if crossed, he counter-punches with stinging impact.

That's Jack Paar, the whimsical maverick of telewhimsical maverick of the construction of the construction of the construction of the establish and maintain good labor surgeon's red-haired mistress ent, should testify in her own de-

> When the trial resumes or remove magazines that contain "filth" Monday, Finch's attorney, Grant Cooper, will call only Grant Cooper, will call only 3 more witnesses.

Then it will be Miss Treg-Warsaw (A) - Deputy Jus- off's turn to defend herself tice Minister Mazimierz Za- against charges of murder state," Morrison said, he is wadzki has told an inquiring and conspiracy to the murder opposed to "the routing of citizen political prisoners in of her lover's brunette wife,

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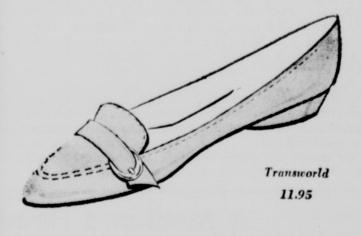
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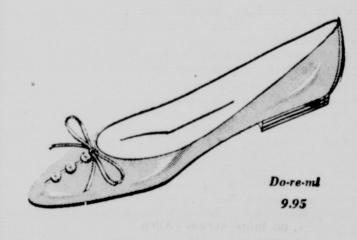
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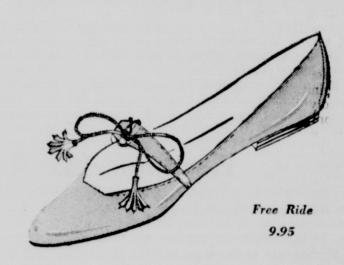
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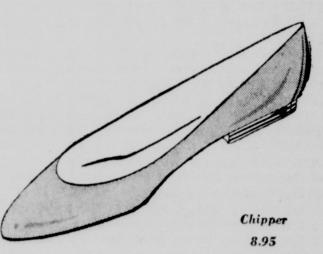


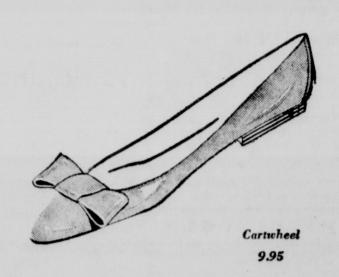
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Promising Power Sign

The prospect of a merger of major power groups in Nebraska is a promising one from many points of view. This does not mean, however, that such a merger is any certainty or that it does not contain pitfalls to be avoided. It simply means that if the right kind of a merger can be achieved, many problems could be solved.

This kind of a development, consisting of Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska Public Power Sys-

Merging No Easy Task

tem and possibly the Nebraska Generation & Transmission Co-Operative, offers the possibility of eliminating duplicating adminis-

trative setup and conflicting interests. It offers the hope of a centralized power arrangement whereby much of the disagreement and bitterness of the past could be eliminated. But this will not come about Nebraska has a closely knit group of

27 rural public power districts which must be adequately protected in any new arrangement. This is not the same interest as Consumers, for instance, which now supplies power on a retail basis to various municipalities. One of the primary questions raised by this is the distribution of power production costs.

The higher concentration of retail customers, the more efficient is a retail power organization. But if the highly populated areas take 100 per cent advantage of this fact it could seriously hurt the rural interests on which the municipalities are so dependent in so many other ways. There is a further division of interests as between rural and urban power uses.

The division even goes down as between one rural area and another. It is found in the area of pump irrigation which is becoming more and more of an essential part of agriculture in Nebraska. Irrigation from such operations as the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District is by gravitational flow but constitutes only a part of the total irrigation in the state. Many thousands of acres are irrigated in Nebraska by pumps taking water from underground supplies.

This pump irrigation requires a power supply for its operation but is an inefficient power demand because of its seasonal characteristic. It requires the power supplier to maintain a plant all year around which works, in part, only a few months out of the year. Yet, to make this kind of irrigation pay what power interests believe would be its fair share would just about eliminate it from the farm scene.

Also at issue in any merger arrangement would be the magic year of 1972 when cities served by Consumers must be given an opportunity to acquire the distribution system within their area at a cost of \$1. Whether this is good or bad, it is present state law and will have to be followed. It would be wrong to attempt at this time to circumvent that law.

Thus, there are many natural conflicts to be resolved in the achievement of any merger. Added to this is the fact that there are the natural interests and differences of opinion among the individuals who make up the various power agencies involved. Nor is there any idea yet as to what can or will be worked out insofar as the current bonded debt of the various agencies involved.

It is easy to see from this that when the power leaders speak with guarded optimism, they do so from

Hope For Unity And Strength

a strong foundation. With all the things that must be considered in a merger such as this,

it would not take much to make the movement an impossibility. Yet, if the problems which are so apparent can be solved on an equitable basis, Nebraska will have greatly strengthened itself. There is no question that the controversy and disagreement which have been so much a part of the Nebraska power picture in recent years are costing the state money and progress, cities of the United States ter found that 13 cities are

Nor is there any question that an attempt to eliminate this controversy will be made one way or another at some time in the near future. If the people who now run or operate the power agencies in ever, until after the Presi- cities probably have worms the state can agree upon a solution to their problems, it would be much better than 000,000 appropriation to clean placing this responsibility in the hands of up water pollution. the Legislature where proper interests might not always prevail. The state should be alert to and hopeful of this merger movement.

A Medium's Headaches

When the average untalented fellow leaves his employer in a dudgeon the public effect is hard to perceive, not much more than a guy walking down the street with his hat pulled down over his eyes, kicking at imaginary spiders, as does a ball player walking back to the bench after being called out on strikes.

But Jack Paar is a professional actor and a good one. It was to be expected that when he walked out on NBC it would be a major production. After all, that's his business. Many wept with Jack as he walked chin up into the forbidding night because of principle. Someone in the business office blacked out a program joke on the grounds of good taste, implying that Jack is not to be trusted by the public, of which he has a great deal of. Without doubt it was one of the biggest firecrackers NBC has had the misfortune to light without bothering to throw it a country mile. The main office is now full of powder burnt people.

It was a mighty diverting piece of drama and will divide the country. Paar's critics will say it was much ado about nothing. An actor in his enriched position both in

Diligent enforcement of the Internal Rev-

enue law is not an invitation to bureau-

cratic oppression as some would like to be-

lieve. It is actually an activity for justice

and a protection of the great number of tax-

payers who conscientiously make a clean

breast of things when the time comes to

The Internal Revenue Service estimates

that it is missing out on something like \$5

billion annually because of poor reporting

of dividends. And it is becoming so skep-

tical of expense accounts that it is going to

concentrate next year on broader and

deeper examination of all such claimed de-

ductions. It also hopes to get enough money

out of Congress to hire 2,850 new taxmen.

It had 57,800 such in 1951 and now has but

50,000 because of budget austerity. That

was a bad piece of economy because it re-

duced the tax force to the point that only

3.7 per cent of the tax returns are audited.

Most of the returns are simply checked to

see that their arithmetic is correct. The

send in the tax.

terms of money and popular affection can more money is urgently receive no injury by such a slight doctoring of his program tape, at least not tamination. Yet these very nearly so much as by his removal from pay- same experts of the same day and his public. After all the scissors Health, Education, and Welmen have always worked long hours in fare Department have been the movies and much that an actor does ordered by Ike to write his never reaches the screen. And on the legi- veto message explaning timate stage an actor recites lines some- why the money the recomone else writes; lines which are changed mended is not needed. any time the producer thinks it would help the show, why should a television star be of worms in drinking water the drinking water.

But the Paar matter runs a little deeper than that. What he is trying to say is that he is a specialist, like others of proven nati, named after the late competence, made servile to a group of "Mr. Republican" who was people who know a great deal about business and practically nothing about the art of entertainment. He took a solid smash omy, however, Taft considat what he considers cavalier treatment of ered the nation's health television as an important and sensitive more important than budgpublic medium, indicating that it will not get out of its rut until it yields enough of its scepter to take counsel with those who understand the responsibility of the entertainment art. Stripped of histrionics his case reveals a true cause of action.

odds are about 30 to one in favor of the fel-

low who is inclined to be lighthearted when

it comes to putting down loosely collected

But most interesting of the IRS resolves

establish electronic computers into which

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ing number of recorded tax facts. It will

a precise letter to the taxpayer about it

great number of present human paper shuf-

flers some of whom can be released for

How practical this electronic method will

above a little censoring?

DORIS FLEESON

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"We Were Afraid The Democratic Candidate

Might Say, 'I Will Go To Cape Canaveral' "

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - A dyna- trol program which is now

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Irony No. 1 — Experts of

the Health, Education, and

Welfare Department have

warned congressmen that

needed to fight water con-

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Eisenhower. Despite econ-

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pollution are two highly in-

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Public Health Gets

Sharp Budget Cut

named for him.

Of 15 cities whose water

pumping microscopic, un-

seen worms through the fau-

Even more distrubing,

public health investigators

have discovered radioactive

waste, cancer-causing chemi-

cals, raw sewage, and other

filth in drinking water. Such

diseases as typhoid fever,

paralytic polio, yellow jaun-

dice, and dysentery have

been traced directly to pol-

More than 3,000 communi-

ties still discharge raw waste

into the nation's waterways,

turning some streams into

open sewers. The Potomac,

which flows past the nation's

capital, is one of the worst.

The sewage treatment plants

in another 2,800 communi-

ties don't adequately protect

Eisenhower, looking for budg-

et savings, slashed next

year's water pollution budg-

et from \$45,000,000 to a

mere \$25,000,000. This was

why his own experts, in

desperation, sneaked up to

Capitol Hill to warm Demo-

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Despite this, Pre

luted water.

South Bracing Against Nixon

health hazard.

to do a better collecting job is its plan to dumped into the hopper so a dispassionate machine can conduct an instant implacable audit of the same. The machine will have down on the south or north not only detect discrepancies but will write aged a triumphant dash to calling for action. Since the machine will safety. work at incredible speed it will displace a

This agility, so especially marked on the civil rights issue, accounts in large part for his Senate reputation. It is the true base of his claim be can be determined in another field this to be the apostle of the po-

year. The decennial census will be handled litical center. Next week the show gets on the road again with an added spice of danger for Johnson, who has enlarged his goals to include the White House, Johnson has to guide a civil rights bill through the Senate which will dim his southern image without angering the South and at the same time afford protective liberal coloration

in the big industrial states. His ability to achieve that result constitutes the only real doubt attaching to the impending debate. The Southerners concede that a bill they won't like will be passed by a coalition of Democrats outside the South and Republicans responsive to Vice-President Richard Nixon's 1960 strategy of winning the fall election in the big states.

For a while it appeared that they were more or less resigned to their fate and after making a record for the folks back home would call it a day. When they canvassed their situation in the light of present realities, however, they concluded that they might easily find themselves at the mercy of the vice-president's ambitions.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH **Stories Of Famous Hymns**

Immortal Love Immortal Love, forever full, Forever flowing free; Forever shared, forever whole, A never-ebbing sea!

We may not climb the heavenly steeps To bring the Lord Christ down; In vain we search the lowest deeps, For him no depths can drown.

Through him the first fond prayers are said

Our lips of childhood frame; The last low wispers of our dead Are burdened with His name.

O Lord and Master of us all, Whate'er our name or sign, We own thy sway, we hear they call, We test our lives by thine!

By HORACE B. POWELL

The verses of many of Christendom's favorite hymns were written without any thought of producing religious songs. John Greenleaf Whittier, the American poet, had no idea when he penned the stanzas cited above that they would one day be sung in the churches of the world.

The verses which compose his hymn, "Immortal Love", were taken from his poem, "Our Master", which had thirty stanzas and which first appeared in a collection which he published in 1856 under the title, "The Panorama And Other Poems'

"I really am not a hymn writer", Mr. Whittier said on one occasion, "for I know nothing of music. Only a very few of my poems were written for singing. A good hymn is the best use to which poetry can be devoted, but I do not claim that I have succeeded in producing one."

Hymn lovers who long have sung and cherished the song which appears here and some of his others including the ever-popular "Dear Lord And Father Of Mankind" will claim otherwise.



Your Four Cents Worth

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gets the trains over the road

faster. The companies

please their customers. They

enjoy fuller utilization of

their equipment, which

means less investment is

needed and their overhead

C. R. KUEHN

After reading the editorial,

"Political Wars Warming,"

in the February 9 Star, it

seemed to me the writer was

trying to sell something that

doesn't exist. The editor may

have the opinion that the

Republicans do not have a

strong candidate for gover-

wash the Brooks administra-

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The Lincoln High student

body wishes to state that it

is genuinely sorry for the

disturbances following the

Lincoln High School-Lincoln

Southeast basketball game.

The vast majority of the

boys and girls of Lincoln

High do not approve of such

conduct and hope that the

Lincoln, Neb.

An Apology

State Legislative Representative Order Railway Conductors & Brakemen.

Lincoln, Neb.

is lower.

Nonexistent

Pay Basis

Lincoln, Neb.

The railroads say that they would save \$150 million a year by revising the so-called dual basis of pay for train service employes. As a matter of fact, if the railroads were to go on a straight time basis similar to that in other industries, they would, on the basis of 1957 employment, have to pay out several million a year more to their employes than they actually do.

On the railroads, work in road service is measured in miles run. One hundred miles in freight service or 150 miles in passenger service is a unit of work for which a unit of pay is received. Some railroaders inaccurately call the 100-mile unit of pay "a basic day". What the term really means is that 100 miles is a basic unit of compensation, and it never was intended and never has been comparable to the eighthour day as we know it in outside industry. An hourly figure was added to the distance figure to provide the basis for another element of pay - overtime. Thus the agreements provide that 100 miles or less, eight hours or less, shall constitute the unit of work for operating employes in freight service. In passenger service, the unit is 100 miles or less or five hours or less for engine service employes, 150 miles or less or 7½ hours or less for trainmen.

Today, just as was the case years ago, there are It is already clearly appar- short and long-distance runs, ent in the House, where Rep. slow and fast runs. The number of miles run in a calendar day (that is, the number operation with Nixon, that of "basic day" units prothe old give-and-take days duced) and the time consumed vary from day to day depending on a number of factors, some within the control of the employes, some not. Thus an incentive pay system is highly desirable and benefits the railroads by

promoting high productivity. The railroads charge their shippers and passengers by the mile carried. That is why the dual basis of pay was put into effect at the insistence of management because it relates wage cost directly to operating income. Despite all their propaganda, there is no evidence that increased train speeds and other factors will ever mean any substantial reduction in freight rates or passenger fares. Since living costs generally are rising, it's more likely that both will be increased.

Now, one engineer and fireman are responsible for any number of diesel units operating in multiple and they can and do run as high as five and six units hauling trains of 150 to 200 cars. Rail operating employes have en-

of their working hours be condemned for the acthrough the years, just as tions of a few. Perhaps one of the main employes in other fields have. causes of intra-city rivalry However, the reduction for

vidual schools. We are someer industries. times too much concerned It is important also to with our side and do not know that in this mileage see the other person's point system of pay, there are no of view. differentials for night. Sun-We have accepted the reday or holiday work. Nor, sponsibility for our actions in most cases, is there any

and the persons involved compensation for the awayhave been disciplined. We sincerely hope the friendly relations which The railroads benefit from this incentive system of pay. That's why railroad

have existed in the past will continue to characterize the conduct of students in all Lincoln schools in the future. GARRY POWELL

stems from the pride which

students have in their indi-

President. Lincols High School

Lopsided

Alexandria, Neb.

Gov. Brooks complains in a public communication to Wilson & Co. that the strike being conducted against them is making law-enforcement difficult. To one outstate, it does not appear that the governor has as yet used any of the vast powers of his office to enforce existing law, particularly the right-to-work law, though on assuming office he took a solemn oath to do so. If he thinks the enforcement difficulty is too great for him to bear, he should do just one thing-renor, but that does not white- sign.

Instead, he urges again and again that the Wilson Company accept a third man at the bargaining table, his man, Bastemeyer, a man who before being appointed state labor commissioner by Brooks had been for many years a labor union official. This set-up that Brooks urges of two labor union men to one of management on a three-man bargaining board is just too lopsided to appeal to any fair-minded per-

RICHARD DILL

By Ed. Reed

entire student body will not OFF THE RECORD

and Tribune Syndicate 2-13

joyed an over-all shortening "I put a trick one in every display—to teach them a

Freedom's Balance Sheet

by computers.

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tax figures.

From The New York Times

Editorial Of The Day

The proposed wording on the new Thomas Jefferson Credo stamp has been amended just as Freedom House issues a report indicating that there was some loss in human liberty during the calendar year 1959. The two topics belong together, for there never

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was any responsible person in the United States who talked quite as freely about freedom as did the author of the Declaration of Independence.

stamp was that in quoting Jefferson's assertion, "I have sworn . . . eternal hostility against every form of tyranny," it left out the concluding words "over the mind of man." The Post Office is going to put those

In the infant days of the Republic, Jefferson's great fear was that government would become too strong. When Shays' rebellion upset western Massachusetts in 1786-87 Jefferson wrote: "Calculate that one rebellion in thirteen states in the course of eleven years is but one for each state in a century and a half. No country should be so long without one." He would be more care-

Freedom gets harder and harder to define. The Freedom House report says, for example: "We have been inadequately aware that freedom must be disciplined to meet the discipline imposed by a totalitarian state." The counteracting move ought to be, so Freedom House thinks "a challenging long-range plan, strong leadership and a greater sense of responsibility."

The trouble with the Jefferson Credo

They have never felt that

WASHINGTON - F o r way about President Eisenmany years the best balanc- hower. They believe he is ing act in politics has been devoted to states rights; Senate Majority Leader Lyn- they have felt he would prodon Johnson darting back tect them from the extremand forth across the Demo- ists of either party. But they cratic tight wire called the have noted that on domestic Mason-Dixon line. It often issues today the vice-presiseemed that he would topple dent is in the driver's seat and they are unable now to side but always he has man-feel that the President would not yield to arguments that Republican success this fall might hinge on the civil rights proposals of Nixon's intimate friend, Attorney-

> General Rogers. Charles Halleck runs the Republican show in close coare over. The political club spirit always suffers some damage in presidential years, but rarely so much as now.

> The Southerners therefore have caucused and are prepared to rally to fight the civil rights bill dictated by election year politics, even though they know their efforts cannot avert some new law. Democrats are resigned to a month of party stress and strain which Republicans naturally will exploit fully.

Senator Johnson can do nothing to avert this: His problem is to avoid as much mayhem as possible, both personally and for the party. He has a time problem, too; he has to get the Senate adjourned by July 1st so that senators can get to the national conventions and protect their interests.

He has not had much luck acquiring a southwestern colaboration, so his southern support is more important to him than ever-but the big state hurdle remains.

The North Carolina-born passive resistnce movement also spread into South Carolina-thus into the heartland of the deep South's total segregation-and into a 9th North Carolina city. White spectators heckled the Negroes in each new location.

The arrests occurred in the Cameron village shopping center near the F. W. Woolworth Co. store. Virtually all of the Negroes are students at St. Augustines College or Shaw University.

There is no law barring the peaceful demonstrations, as such. But the police explained that the shopping center is private property and when the demonstrations refused an official's request to leave the area they were arrested.

Malcolm L. Seawell, the state's outspoken attorney general, had informed merchants they could order arrests for trespasing, and that under state law they have the to anyone

phy Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, objected to Seawell's statement. He wired Seawell:

to you may be taken as a 1959 Legislature. threat to prosecute the stu- Schools receiving the nod of sertion that under the 14th by representatives of the izens, they are entitled to tion are:

ments with respect to the law ness Institute, both located in car at Hastings Jan. 24 and Van Pelt forbade James ing by any of the probationin this state are none of your Lincoln; and the Commercial were placed on probation un- Krieger from associating with ers, who also were prohibited

'Lump It'

you may lump it."

Negro demonstrators who ap- upon the strict compliance of Browning, 18; and brothers honorable peared for the first time in each institution with criteria John Krieger, 19, and James Rock Hill, S.C. and Concord, enumerated in the 1959 law. Krieger, 21.

"They ought to throw them out," said one person among the crowds of whites watchty stores and a drug store in viet Premier Khrushchev On Probation groups larger than and 10 years imprisonment. Rock Hill. The lunch counters March 15, have decided to Five youths, adjudged un- ordered. had closed after the students build a special high landing der the Federal Youth Cor-

a dollar and a half for coffee hope. In the past the huge the date "which the youngest the curfew hour will be mid-torneys. All waived indictand when they won't pay, Soviet TU114s arrived here will have become 21." throw them out," suggested have been unloaded with a Spooner's probation under youth must prepare a written in consenting to arraignment

crowds around Woolworth's viet V.I.P. No. 1. and McCrory's variety stores and the Good Drug Store. The spectators were peaceful until a group of young white toughs arrived.

A group of white spectators gathered outside the store and some suggested belligerently that they go in and pull out the Negroes.

"Where are they from?" asked one of the spectators. 'They're from Africa and that's where they should be right now," another replied.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Gazebo," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25. Lincoln: "Libel," 1:20, 3:22, 5:24, 7:26, 9:28.

Nebraska: "Desperate Hours," 1:10, 4:35, 8:00. "Man Who Could Cheat Death,

3:02, 6:27, 9:52. Varsity: "Cash McCall," 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:18. State: "Gene Krupa Story,"

1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:21. Joyo: "Edge of Eternity," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Battle of the Coral Sea," 2:30. 5:20,

84th & O: Cartoons, 7:15. "Drag Strip Girl," 7:25. "Bonnie Parker Story," 8:45. "How to Make a Monster," 10:15

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ANGEL

By Mel Casson

A AFRICAL !

The accreditation of 6 priright to sell or refuse to sell vately-owned business and trade schools by the State In New York, Patrick Mur- Board of Education has been announced by Dr. Freeman B. Decker, state commissioner of education.

Accreditation of the private "The statement attributed schools was authorized by the

dents for their legitimate as- approval following inspection Amendment, as American cit- State Department of Educa-

Lincoln School of Com- guilty Friday to theft of 71/2 In laying down terms of urday night activities. Seawell replied, "My state- merce, and the National Busi- kegs of beer from a railroad probation for the six, Judge The judge ordered no drink- Morrow Jr. Extension School of Com- der terms which U.S. Dis- his younger brother. merce, Personnel Training trict Judge Robert Van Pelt "You are not a good in- or places where alcoholic bev-"I stand by what I have Division of E. R. T. I., Radio described as "quite severe." fluence on him," the judge erages are sold. said. If you like it, well and Engineering Institute, Inc., Adjudged guilty of felonious said to James, who had ackgood. If you do not like it, and Universal Trades School, theft of an interstate ship- nowledged previous offenses all in Omaha.

Too Risky

ramp that will get him off his rections Act, were placed on "They should charge them plane without mishap, they probation until Oct. 1, 1962, Friday and Saturday when sented by court-appointed atpiggyback arrangement of the juvenile delinquency act Negro students politely ex- two ordinary ramps but such is indeterminate or until he themselves as they a contraption was considered through the white too risky for the touring So-



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nteriors of two Lincoln after the fire had been dis- blaze was not determined. Mrs. Sharp Released

Mrs. Sharp was released Lundberg. Mrs. Margaret Sharp of 450 after hospital treatment. Her The 3-room house, located No. Burlington Ave. in Lake- husband, Miles, 35, who car- at 3317 No. 52nd, was the view suffered first and second ried their sons — ages 2 and scene of a mattress fire degree burns on her right 3 - to safety, was hospital- about 10:30 p.m. Thursday hand and arm when fire ized for observation at the and police said Lundberg swept her one-story frame Veteran's Hospital, Allen moved out after this blaze

Mrs. Sharp, 24, was treated Allen said all the clothing About 5 a.m. the house was

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Judge Van Pelt said James

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at a local hospital for the and personal effects of the seen in flames and firemen burns and for a head cut Sharp family was lost in the were unable to save any of its which required 5 stitches to blaze. Mrs. Sharp and the two contents. The cause of the two on the bus asked me to keep close. Dep. Sheriff Glenn Alboys, he said, will stay with fires at the Lundberg home len said Mrs. Sharp was her sister and brother-in-law, was not determined.

Beer Keg Theft Admitted By Hastings Youths Here Hastings youths pleaded | becomes 21 (Feb. 3, 1963). | report of his Friday and Sat- on federal informations filed

CB&Q Executive from hanging around taverns Murdock Is Dead

Chicago (P) - Leon O. Murdock, a retired railroad ment were Delmer Flood, 18; and a discharge from the Krieger and Browning were White groups taunted the Accreditation is contingent Richard Bauld, 18; Howard Army under terms other than "in a different category than executive, died at the age of the others" and started to im- 80

pose prison sentences on the He was associated with the Spooner, Flood, Bauld and two before placing them on Chicago, Burlington & Quincy William Spooner, now 18 John Krieger are not to as- probation as he did the others. Railroad for 50 years, combut 17 at the time of the beer sociate with either James As felons, the 5 older youths mencing his career with the Paris (P) - French officials, theft, was adjudged a juve- Kreiger or Browning, and could have been sentenced road as a station helper at must not associate with each to a maxium of a \$5,000 fine

> He became assistant to the two at a time, the judge Judge Van Pelt, however, road's executive vice president. In 1936 he was assigned as management member and p.m. curfew nightly except All defendants were reprechairman of Division 1 of the Railroad Adjustment Board.

Syracuse, Neb., in 1897

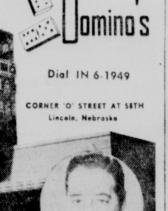
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Saturday, February 13, 1960 The Lincoln Star 5 **Newsom Calls Special** Wheat Committee Meet

By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

An emergency meeting of the National Grange Wheat Advisory Committee has been called.

According to Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, the special meeting will be held Feb. 22 at the Grange headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In a statement Newsom said, "The President has ap- responsibility of all farm parently opened the door to leaders to make the most he possibility for constructive and forthright tive modification of farm leg- legislative recommendations

"The President has indicated a willingness to concated a willingness to consider modifications involving fort possible to reverse both the downtrend in farm inmore than adjustments in the price levels at which government stands ready to take off the market - through either purchases or non-recourse loans - commodities sound and proper legislation. not absorbed by the market Grange informed members level.

clear that he has opened the essary recommendations to door to realistic and constructhe committees of Congress. tive modifications of the wheat program.

"It, therefore, becomes a HERE IN LINCOLN

Sammy Wants 'Payola' Share

get its rightful share of any cises Saturday. 'payola'' picked up by disc jockeys or anyone else.

Agents of the Internal Revenue Service will take a close look at the income tax returns of record spinners and others who may have "forgotten" to tell the government | University of Nebraska will about sideline sources of in- participate in discussion of

been attending hearings of American business education the House Legislative Over- at the Midwest Business Edby Asst. U.S. Atty. William sight Subcommittee as it in- ucation Conference to begin vestigates "payola" - money Monday at the University of given disc jockeys by record Minnesota. companies to push a particu- Midwest Roofing, all types lar recording.

possible to the appropriate committees of Congress.

"We must make every efcome and the uptrend in government costs. We firmly believe that both these objectives can be served through

that the meeting in Washington would be held for as long "It would seem especially as required to make the nec-

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...Larsen Reports

State Teasurer Richard

Havelock, 76 & Platte: J. Robert Birdwall; school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth

Larsen said Friday that he 6:45; service 7:45. will withdraw the remainder of the state's idle funds from class 10:20; fellowship 11:30. banks over the state next week for investment in U.S.

Approximately \$1.1 million is still on deposit in 61 banks throughout the state. A total of some \$4.5 million was on deposit in 191 banks when Larsen began withdrawing the funds last summer.

Withdrawal of the remaining idle funds will mark the end of a practice begun in

Various Banks

Prior to the maid-30's, the state deposited its so-called St. George, 14 & K (St. Mary's Cathedral); Jaroslav Swyschuk; services 1st & 2nd Sunday of month 6 p.m. idle funds in banks over the state and collected interest on

The interest law was repealed in 1935, and the money | Keenan; mass 8. Lincoln AFB Chapel; Cornelius F. Mc demand basis. Banks have had to put up collateral of 110% in order to receive the state deposits, however.

Within a few months after the first funds were withdrawn and invested in inter-St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 1112 Q: Charles J. Keenan; mass 8, 9, 10, 11 & est-bearing securities last year, Larsen estimated the return at approximately \$550,-

Stranathan To Head Express 100 Year Run

Robert B. Conrad, president of the Nebraska Pony Express Centennial Committee, has announced the appointment of Harold C. Stranathan of Lincoln as head of the operations of the Pony Express re-run across Nebraska.

The re-running of the Pony Express is scheduled for July 19-28 by the National Pony Express Centennial Commit-

Stranathan in undertaking the organization of the Nebraska portion of the ride will be aided by the Lancaster County Sheriff's Posse.

The Nebraska portion of the route, approximately 450 miles, will be covered July 20-22 westbound from St. Joseph, Mo., and July 26-28 eastbound

Trail Map Slated

Stranathan said he would use a new study of the trail made by Paul Henderson of Bridgeport and L. C. Bishop of Wyoming, and with assistance from the Nebraska State Historical Society and the State Highway Department, a map following the Pony Express route as nearly as possible on existing roads will be ready soon.

parts of the state, will be made by riders from the locality working in an organization set up through horse 6

A meeting of the National Pony Express Centennial Committee is scheduled for North Platte March 17 and North Platte March 17 and 18 EASTERN ORTHODOX

Annunciation — Greek. 18 & M: Napoleon D. Karampelas: divine liturgy 10: school 10: 45; Saturday vespers 7. St. Mary—Old Slavonic Rite. 9 & Y: Karl John Polivka: divine liturgy 10: vespers 7 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the Nebraska Committee are: Conrad, Warren C. Wood of Gering, Paul Jenkins of Gothenburg, Charles C. Osborne of Hastings, Merrill J. Mattes of Omaha and James C. Olson

Omaha and James C. Olson

Omaha R. Brinker II: sr. and W. D. Aeschbacher, both of Lincoln.

Presby Chapel Speaker Is Rev. J. Swearingin

The Rev. John Swearingin will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Presby House Chapel, 333 No. 14th.

The Rev. Mr. Swearingin is associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Omaha and president of the trustees of the Westminster Foundation Board of the Synod of Nebraska.

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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

BAPTIST

Belmont. 14 & Judson: Ralph L. Belkhap; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

First. 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; school 9:45; service 8:45 & 11; youth 5:30 & 6; service 7:30.

First Southern. 3435 So. 14; Thomas Hodgin; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6; service 7:15.

Immanuel. 320 No. 48; Gerald Swagers, achool 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:30; worship 7:45.

Mt. Zien. 12 & F; G. L. Collins; school 9:30; worship 11; BTU 6; worship 7:30. Second. 25 & S; Robert A. Heydon; school 9:30; worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7.

Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; school 9:45; jr. church 11; worship 11, guest speaker; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland; school 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake: A. J Kraemer: mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30, Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan: C. J Crowley: mass 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12, Huskerville Chapei, B Ave.; Charles J aughlin; mass 8 & 12. Sacred Heart. 31 & S: Howard Hart; mass 6. 8, 9, 10, 12.

St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine: M. W
Helmann: mass 6, 7:30, 9, 11 & 12:30 St. Mary's Cathedral. 14 & K; rosary novena 4:30.
St. Patrick's. 6126 Morrill: Benno Tushuas: mass 6. 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's. 36 & Laurel: M. M. Kaszmass 6. 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.

CHIROTHESEAN

Faith. 1818 High: service 11. CHRISTIAN

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; C. A.

Burkhardt Jr.; school 9:30; worship
10:45; Chi Rho 5; CYF 6:30.

East Lincoln. 27 & Y; John T. Foust;
worship 8:30 & 10:45, D a v id D. Goin;
school. 9:45.

First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school
9:30; worship 10:45,

Havelock. 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana;
school 9:45; worship 11.

Tabernacle. 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho
4:30; CYF 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison: G. G. Ingwersen; school 9:45; worship 11; service 7:30.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; worship 10; school 11; youth 5:15; service 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; service 11 & 4:30; school

Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62 & O; service & school 10:45. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Antelope Park. Sumner & Normal: Meredith V. Rogers; school 9:45; worship Church of Christ, 1625 No. 2

Bob Blanshan; sch Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Harold McCracken; school 9:45;
worship, 11; youth recreation, 6; youth
service 6:30; worship 7:30.
Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Corn; KLIN
8:15; school 9:45; worship 10:45 & 7:30;
youth 6:30

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; school :45; worship 10:45 & 7:30. Northside, 23 & T; worship 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)

Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Richard I. Wise: school 10; worship 11; service Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Walor Bell: school 10; worship 11; youth 30; service 8.

Prophecy, 1430 No. 35; Harms H. Hill; chool 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, & & B; George Kuhn; school
9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.

Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; Martin Schroeder; school 9; service 10:30; prayer 2 & 7:15.

First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; school 9; worship 10:30.

First-Plymouth, 20 & D; Selden C.
Dickinson Jr.; service 9:30 Donald Typer (also on KFOR); jr. & sr. high school 10; school (others) 10:45; worship 11

Donald Typer; jr. high 5; sr. high 7; Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston; J. H. Wacker; school 9:15; worship 10:30; prayer 3.

Northeast Community 6:300.

The ride through different Northeast Community. 6200 Adams:
Milton O. Laib; school 9:30 & 11; wor

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross; communion 8, University chapel, 13 & R; communion & school 10:30; Millard Lefler School, 1100 So. 48; child care parish house, 1300 Eastridge Dr. 10:30.

St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; communion 7:30; communion 10; checked by support 10. University Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert

1432 No. Cotner

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EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethiehem, 1261 Rural North: Lloyd
Gustafson: school 16; worship 11; youth First, 6245 L (Eastridge School): Ear

First, 3301 No. 56: Lloyd P. Jonas; school 9:43; worship 10:50; youth 6; service 7:30; sr. youth 8:40.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield: D. R. Roker; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6; service Cheney: F. C. Weber: school 10; worship 11.
Southminster. 16 & Otoe: Marvin Herrick: worship 8:30 & 10:50; school 8:30 &

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED Paul. 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.: Don d Stuart; school 9:45; worship 11.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 33 & Q; Jerry Burk; school 45; worship 11; service 7:30.

FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 210 No. 13 (YMCA) worship 9:45; discussion 10:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Bennet Community, William B. Kelly; chool 10; worship 11; youth 7:30. Christ Temple, 21 & U: Trago McWil-ams; school 9:45; worship 11; service City Mission, 124 So. 9: George Cheot; Indian service 10; school 4; service

Stark; school 2; service 3 & 7:45.

First Christian Bible, 210 No.
(YMCA)); Leroy Birnbrook; school Lincoln AFB Chapel: Eldon R. Smith Jan C. Walker; school 9:30; adult base exchange, 9:30; worship 10 southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Robert llett: school 9:30: worship 10:30. Salvation Army Citadel, 11 & Q: Frank phnson; school 10: worship 11: youth

City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24: Clyde

East Unit, 37 & Vine: J. H. McLaugh-n: address 3; Watchtower Bible study West Unit, 2128 Holdrege: D. D. Zellers; address 3; Watchtower Bible study 4:15.

Trinity Chapel. Rokeby: G. T. Savery;

South Street Temple. 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; Sunday school 10:30; service Friday 8 p.m.

Tifereth Israel. 32 & Sheridan; Abraham L. Rosenblum; Sunday school 10; service Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. & family service 10:45 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln. 1101 So. 26; James Caldwell; priesthood 8:45; school 10:30; service 6:30.

American, 24 & U; Orville O. Lehman; Coenig; worship 8:30 & 11; shool 9:45.
Christ (Mo.) 44 & Sumner: Charles
leimnitz: worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6.
Faith (Mo.) 63 & Madison: Edgar P.
cohmidt: worship 7:30 & 9:45; school

shool 9:45; 11; KLMS 11:30.

Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; shool 9; worship 10:15; German wor-Grace, 22 & Washington: Leland Leshr; worship 8:30 & 10:30; school 9:30. Grace, Walton; Foster O. Cress; school Huskerville Chapel. B Ave: Myron P. ogt; school 10; worship 11. Immanuel (Mo.). 2001 So. 11; William Roesler; school. jr. & sr. classes Latvian Evangelical. 22 & Washington Herbert Jesifers; worship 3 p.m. every other Sunday. Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535

LSA 5:30. Mt. Oiive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege: L. C. Nazareth, Davey; Russel P. Jensen; chool 10; worship 11.
Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James W. Olcen; service & school 9; service 11.

Redeemer (Mo.). 33 & J; Melvin J.
assler: worship 6:30 & 11; school
classes 9:45; family night 5:30.

St. Andrew's, Lancaster & East Avon;
V. J. Moris; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school

St. John's Latvian. 14 & New Hamp undays 11. Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Philip-i; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; class St. Mark (Wis.). 3824 So. 19; Carl Nom-

St. Mark (Wis.). 3824 So. 19; Carl Nommensen; school 10:15; worship 11.

Trinity (Mo.). 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst & Carl E. Zahrte; worship (communion) 3:30; classes 9:45; worship 11; evangelsm assembly 2; chapel 7:30.

Trinity (Mo.). between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; school 9:30; adult Bible study 10; worship 10:30.

United. 60 & Frentont; Henry Knaub; school 9:45; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45. University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; Bible study 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30.

MENNONITE
Lincoln (MB), 20 & G; Robert Vogt;
school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.
First, 25 & S; school 10; worship 11;
service 7:30.

Asbury, 3 & Jersey, West Lincoln: Jack Williams; school 9:30; worship 10:30: Bryan Memorial, 6140 South: Richard ingard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth Christ, 45 & A: Nye O. Bond: worship 1:30 & 11; school 9:30 & 11; jr. & sr. 1igh MYF 6:30. Crounse: northwest of Raymond; Alan

Denton: Douglas Jones; school 10;

Myth Of All . . .

Some Thoughts on Anti-Semitism"

Rev. Peter S. Raible

"The Most Dangerous Sunday 11 AM Church & School

Science Meeting Payments Up To Be Monday The meeting of Sigma Xi.

Grace. 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis;

worship 11:05. Malcolm: Bryan Spader; school 9:45;

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds; school 9:30; worship 11; youth 5; service

30. Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; P. Albert Wil-ams; school 9:45; worship 11. Raymond: Alan Woods; school 10; wor-

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd;

(Nebraska Union); vespers 7.

NAZARENE

First. 33 & C; C. S. Fisher: school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth 6; service 7. North Side. 30 & Starr; Earl Roustio; worship 10:45; school 9:45; youth 6:15; service 7:30.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

PRESBYTERIAN

Bible. Firth; A. R. Passhaus; services

College View, 4916 Prescott; L. D.

College View, 4916 Prescott; L. D. Hay: school 9:45; worship 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas Huxtable; school 9:45; worship 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; school 10: worship 11; service 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30.
First, 17 & F; C. Vin White: school 9:30 & 10:50; worship 9:30 & 10:50.
First United, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson: school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barnett: worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; ir, youth 5: ir, high 6: 3r, high 6:30.

arnett; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; youth 5; jr. high 6; sr. high 6:30.
Hickman, Norman Fowler; school 9:45;

orship 11: youth 7:30. Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A.

elote; service 9:15; school 10. Panama, Allen B. Birchler; worship

16; school 11: youth 6:30.

Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill: Russell Piper: worship 9:30, school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.

Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school

worship 11; youth 7.
Second, 26 & P; Ellis Butler; school

sr. high 5:30; college-business group

7:30.
Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frederick A. Roblee, W. Thomas Keefe & William F. Puls; worship (communion) 9:30 & 11; school 9:30 & 11; deacons 3.

REFORMED

Pella: Harold Hesselink: service 9:30

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Chapel. 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes: 9:30; worship 11; youth 5 (Sat-Sunday service 8.

College View, 4015 So. 49; M. W. Demng; worship 8:25, school 9:30; worship 0:55; vespers ½ hour before sunset (Sat-

Lincoln, 1020 So. 15; William H. Elder

school 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday).
Northside, 73 & Lexington; J. W.
Basham; school 9:30; worship 11 (Satur-

SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 1108 L; Lionel Evernan; service 7:30.

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 12 & H: Peter S. Raible: serve & school 11; coffee fellowship 12.

UNITED MISSIONARY

UNITY CENTER Lincoln, 138 No. 12; school 10; worship

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS

Episcopal Chapel. 13 & R: Gilbert

Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535

February 14th

UNITARIAN

CHURCH

12th & H

Lincoln. 26 & H; Harold Reid: worship: 45: class 10: service, 11: class & youth: 30; service 7:30.

Lincoln. 23 & N; N. H. Fortner; school :45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service

national honorary science society, which was postponed by this week's snow storm, has been rescheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bessey the Peoples Accident Insur-Emerald: Simeon B. Thomas; worship Hall auditorium at the Uni-10: school 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson: school 9:45: worship 11: int. MYF
6: sr. MYF 7.

First. 2733 No. 50; Carl Davidson: versity of Nebraska. 6; sr. MYF 7.
First, 2733 No. 50; Carl Davidson; school 9;30; worship 10;45; intermediate MYF 4:30; college 5:30; school of Christian living; sr. MYF 7.
First Weslevan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; school 9;45; worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30.
Free, 39 & Holdrese; F. W. Holloway; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30; service 8.

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University of Nebraska State Museum, will be the featured speaker. Associated with the museum since 1927, Dr. Schultz will speak on "Fossil Hunting Today and Yesterday."

Grace. 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis: school 9:30; worship 11; år. high MYF 5: sr. high MYF 6:30; school of Christian living 6:30-8:30; school of Christian living 6:30-8:30.

Havelock. 4127 No. 61: John E. Knight: worship 8:30 & 11: school 9:45 & 11.

Lakeview. 1135 West Q; James W. Mc-Bride: school 9:45; worship 11.

Lincoln Heights. 11 & Nelson; L. Wayne Blackledge: worship 9:05; chidren's study, adult & youth worship 10:05: youth & adult study, children's worship 11:05. tor of the Museum since 1941 Natural History since 1932.

Toastmasters Set Speech Contest ship 11. St. James, 2400 So. 11: Loyd J. Bliss; school 9:45; worship 9:45 & 11; service For Wednesday school 9:45; worship 9:45 & 11; service 7:30. St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:30; youth 4 and 6. St. Paul, 12 & M; Frank A. Court & Norman Smitheram; KFAB 9; worship 6:30 & 11 (over KFOR 11:30); communion 9 & 10:30 in chapel; school 9:30; official board 4; int. MYF 4:30; sr. MYF 6: young single adults 7:15. Trinity, 16 & A. L. R. Davis; communion 8:30; school 9:30; preparatory class 9:30; worship 11; school for Christian growth 6.

Lincoln Toastmasters Club at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at Cotner Terrace.

Participants will be Don ren Renker, and Don McGinnis. The winner will compete Wayerly: Lewis R. Schultz: school 10; in the Toastmaster Area 9 Wesley, 18 & J; Leslie Lewis: school contest Feb. 24.

Club 403 has been voted one of the top 10 clubs in the worship 9:30 (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 6) coffee & study 10:30; supper 5; forum world for 3 consecutive years.

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Littrel and

No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; service 10:45; sel, with Dr. Louis W. Gilbert LSA 5:30.

Newman Club. 1112 Q: Charles Keenan Serving as medical director. & Robert F. Sheehy; masses 6, 8 & 10.
United Campus Christica Fellowship;
(Presby., Cong. EUB, E&R), 333 No. 14;
service 11; John Swearingin; forum
service 11; George Bancroft; forum &
discussion. 5:30-7:30.

Dr. Donald M. Typer, pres-

17.2% in 1959. John E. Van Vliet, president, reported at the annual meeting of the He indicated that prospects

for 1960 are "unusually bright" because of favorable moisture conditions which indicate good crop yields and prosperity in the states in outdoor Dr. Schultz has been direc- which the company operates. sports fan, and has been a research as- cies will be prepared to meet ing and boat- Jim Vetter

At Peoples

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holders and beneficiaries of

ance Company increased

He said new forms of poli- Jim lists fishing the coming year.

Income Jumped

amounting to 3.95%, Van Vliet summer. reported.

Joe ii. Evans was re-elected director. Other board members are C. P. Van Vliet, 403 will hold a speech contest A. G. Van Vliet, J. P. Van Vliet and John E. Van Vliet. Officers for the ensuing year are: John E. Van Vliet, Crosier, Roger Gibbson, Far- president: J. P. Van Vliet, vice president; A. W. Mason, vice president and assistant secretary: C. P. Van Vliet. secretary-treasurer, and M. M. Williamson, assist-

> Littrel and Patz Law Firm will continue as general coun-

University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q; ident of Doane College, will A. J. Norden; Bible study 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30.

Wesley Foundation. 1417 R; William B. Gould & J. Benton White; communion 8; worship 9:30 (Lutheran Chapel. 535 No. 16); coffee & study 10:30; supper 5; forum 6 (Nebraska Union); vespers 7.

Saturday, February 13, 1960 The Lincoln Star 7 Meet Star Carrier Jim Vetter

Lincoln Star customers in his regular route profits for Aurora, Neb., have been re- personal items and puts the ceiving excellent service balance in his savings acfrom Jim Vetter for almost count. He has found there is one year. Jim enjoys deliver- nothing like a morning Lin-

ing his route early each morning and dependable service very important in his business.

An avid

sociate in the Frick Labora- the public demand and new ing as his top recreational tory, American Museum of salesmen will be secured dur- favorites. He is looking forward to the day they put the family boat in the water this Premium income and in- spring. The Vetter family hope Department of the Lincoln vestment income increased, to spend some time fishing with investment return and boating in Minnesota this

coln Star route for earning money and winning new friends.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs Lynn Vetter are happy with the business experience he is gaining from his paper route. Being in business himself. Jim's father feels that this type of business training is very important in preparing boys of his son's age for adult

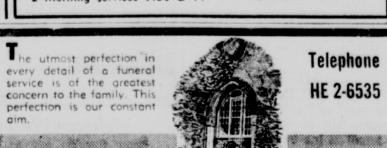
Any young man interested in a morning Lincoln Star route in his hometown may receive full information by writing to the State Carrier Star, Lincoln 1, Neb.

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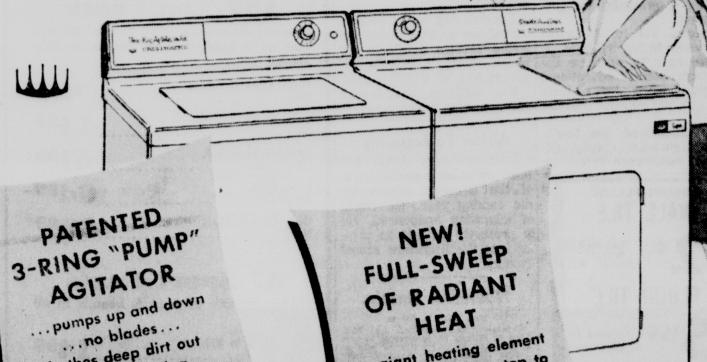
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Omaha Police Chief Is Authorized To Request Force Addition Of 21

Police Chief C. Harold Ostler night. to ask for 21 new policemen. A "Don't Buy Wilson's" the work of the Omaha Police have to square himself with city of Scottsbluff and Scotts bers and a B-47 plane after Authorization came at a leaflet was left in one of the with the strike meeting of the mayor and trucks.

top police officials to discuss Members of the truck crew judges that acts of violence thorities. police action in the strike said that so far as they knew in Omaha were of such charagainst Wilson and Co. The chief ordered assign- Wyo., Feed and Trucking Co. jury.

ment of two more officers to had no business with Wilson The reply of the Omaha strike duty, bringing the total and Co.

stances surrounding the dam- oline tanks.

Officers Nab Man Wanted In Rape Case

By The Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, police Friday captured Kenneth Reeder, 27, Cedar Rapids, Ia., wanted in Omafia in connection with rape and robbery of a 25-year-old woman.

Police surrounded the Des Moines Greyhound Bus station after they were warned Reeder was on the bus and armed.

Not Armed

They said Reeder was not armed and offered no resistance but several guns were found in his baggage.

Omaha police said the woman who was attacked in her South Omaha apartment about 1 a.m. Friday reported she was awakened by a man sitting on her bed. She said he drew a gun, assaulted her and fled with about \$20 after ransacking her apartment.

Several residents of the apartment house where the woman, a divorcee, lived, Create Holdrege said they heard the man tell a cab dispatcher on the phone Caucus Problem he wanted to go to a bus de-

ing Reeder had left for Cedar Rapids.

Reeder about a burglary.

Omaha police said Reeder tions. was released from the lowa! charge.

Reeder denied the Omaha charges when questioned by Omaha police but signed extradition papers for his return to Omaha.

Bad Effects Of Federal Aid Told By Ex-Sen. Bixler

North Platte (UPI) - Fedmer state Sen. J. Monroe cuses. Bixler, Harrison, said.

"We have handled our own affairs in the past without Non-Profit Group federal aid," Bixler said. "I think 75% of all the federal Offering To Buy aid programs could be cut out entirely."

Bixler, a candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman in the 4th dis- corporation, Fidelity, Inc., of trict, criticized agricultural Sidney, has offered to buy the aid programs, such as the city auditorium here for \$50,storing of grain by the gov- 000.

ernment. also came in for criticism.

southern states' educational spokesman for Fidelity, said program when that's their own responsibility," Bixler rarely used in recent years.

addressed the South-Nebraska County Officials' conference here.

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their employer, the Laramie, acter as to justify a grand

Windshield and headlamps by Presiding Judge Patrick be in school. Now it is up to Meanwhile, police were in- of the truck were smashed W. Lynch and was, the judge vestigating circum- and sugar was poured in gas- said, a one paragraph letter.

> two other reports of vandal- grand jury. I told him I had Give, Take Spirit ism to trucks in the same discussed it with other judges neighborhood.

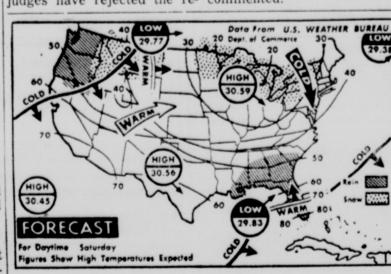
Omaha's District Court negative," Judge Lynch later judges have rejected the re-commented.

jury be called to investigate

Romans had written the

judges was sent to Romans

"Mr. Romans asked if cir-Police were also probing cumstances warranted a and that my opinion was Needed In Farm



Welcome Warming Trend Expected

Snow flurries are expected Saturday in the Appalachians, New York, western Pennsylvania, over the Great Lakes and across the Mississippi Valley. Some warming is likely in the southwest and Plains region and upper Mississippi Valley. Rain is forecast for east Gulf Coast area and Florida and in the northwest part of the nation. Snow is also predicted in mountains of Montana and Idaho and in northwest Wyoming. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Two Withdrawals

Holdrege (A) - Withdrawals of both men named as Officers checked the depot candidates for board of eduand learned a man resembl- cation vacancies at the school caucus here, makes it necessary to either call another Sioux City, Ia., authorities caucus, appoint candidates to said they want to question vacancies caused by withdrawals, or circulate peti-

Men's Reformatory Feb. 3 school caucuses, both school after serving time on a check board incumbents, who were nominated as candidates to succeed themselves, were defeated. Incumbents whose terms expire this year are Leslie Shaffer, president of the board, and Dr. H. A. Mc-Conahay, longtime board member.

Candidates named by both the Peoples and Temperance Party caucuses were Jack Boyd, general manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, and Richard Person, ateral aid has had an adverse torney. Both withdrew their effect on the "entire opera- names as board candidates tion of our livelihood," for- the day following the cau-

City Auditorium

Sidney (UPI)-A non-profit

The building would be con-Federal aid to education verted into an Elks Lodge and would remain available for "We have to subsidize the public meets, Chuck Lefler,

The building has been

Abker To Bruning

Bruning-Larry Abker has been hired as superintendent of the Bruning schools for the coming year, the board of education announced. He is presently serving as principal of the Bradshaw school

Nebraska Deaths

Mrs. Anna E. Wilson

Geneva—Funeral services for Mrs.

Anna E. Wilson, 70. resident of Geneva
for the past 16 years, will be held at
2 p.m. Sunday at the Kritner-Farmer
Funeral Home here. Burial will be in
Geneva. Prior to coming to Geneva, Mrs.
Wilson lived in Goehner, her birthplace.
Surviving are a son. Clifford of Geneva;
daughter, Mrs. Velma Manning of San
Diego. Calif.; brother. Phillip Boyes of
Omaha; and sister, Mrs. Isabel Ryel of
Nega, Ariz. Mrs. Anna E. Wilson

Mrs. Ann Shoemaker Rudisil-Fairmont—Funeral strvices for Mrs. ana Shoemaker Rudisil, who died at the home in Broadwater, will be held to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Broadwater resbyterian Church with further serv-ces at the Kritner-Farmer Funeral Home on Faimont at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Fairmont.



Responsibility Of County, City School Absences Funds Should 'Up To Parents'

Alma (A) - Alma school officials will no more play the role of truant officer.

'We want the children here and surely the parents do," said Wayne M. Pierson, Alma superintendent. "In fact, each the parent to make certain his child is in school."

Problem-Curtis

Franklin (A) - Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) said Friday night the nation's farm probspirit of give and take."

"This means that the competing farm organizations. Shoveling Snow both Democrats and Republicans in Congress and the Fatal To Omahan President must take cognizance of the fact that the Omaha - Funeral services just share of the national in- suffered a fatal heart attack come," said Curtis.

delivered at a Republican urday at the Crosby-Kunold fund raising dinner. Curtis is Farnam Street Mortuary seeking re-election.

proposed by the National go Lumber Co. Wheat Growers Assn. needs Surviving are his wife, a fair trial. "Wheat growers Edith; daughter, Mrs. Patsy in Nebraska tell me it would Murray; and two granddaughlessen our surpluses of wheat ters, all of Omaha; and his and at the same time increase mother, Mrs. Laura Cahow of the income of the farmers." Chapman.

Be Invested

skipped, the student will Friday night that between the Cross for saving 5 crew mem- ranged from slightly above cal shortages are developing his parents instead of explain- Bluff County \$7,000 a month a jet engine exploded in the ing the absence to school au- in potential income is being air last Sept. 17. permitted to slip away.

has \$1.5 million on deposit pilot, was credited with "he- extreme west to about 7 de- shrink. Heavy supplemental with banks in the county and roic action," in the night- grees below the average in the feeding offset the effects of the city has \$250,000, none of time incident which occurred extreme south-central part of unfavorable weather, and which is earning interest. while the craft was being re- Nebraska.

bear 5% interest." He said the banks where

investing it in the notes and earning the interest.

million on deposit, Grand landing. Island \$2.5 and North Platte lem must be met "in the \$1.5 million, none of which is returning anything.

farmer is not receiving his for Gerald V. Cahow, 55, who while shoveling snow at his The senator's remarks were home, will be at 11 a.m. Sathere. He was manager of the He declared the program Omaha branch of the Chica-

Beatrice Flier To Receive DFC For Saving Crew

Scottsbluff (A) - State Sen- atrice, Neb., Saturday will re- Lincoln reports.

Said Carpenter, "hard fueled by tanker. A jet eninvesting all of these funds in gine tore loose from its and supplemental feed re-ly. 90 day government notes that mounting but left the wing

Diamantople shut down all the money is deposited are fuel and the hydraulic system to that wing, prepared the crew for quick bailouts, The senator said the same and then flew the plane to situation exists all over the Bergstrom Air Force Base, state. He said Lincoln has \$5 Texas, where he made a safe

Cold, Cloudy And Snowy Describes January 1960

January was a cold, cloudy | quirements increased sharply. and snowy month, bringing Feeding operations were dif-Wichita, Kan. (UPI)—Capt. and showy month, bringing hardships to cattle feeders, ficult because of drifted snow. ... Carpenter Urges James D. Diamantople. Be- the U.S. Weather Bureau in The current feed supply was

Hereafter when school is ator Terry Carpenter charged ceive a Distinguished Flying Average temperatures the remaining season, but lo-

Nebraska News

Carpenter says the county Diamantople, an instructor- the long-term mean in the about the usual seasonal

expected to be adequate for and prices of hay reflect a strong demand.

Cattle and calves are wintering in good condition with death losses thus far have The State-Federal Division been slight. Calving operapressed as we are for tax gine on the left wing caught of Agricultural Statistics re- tions are just beginning and revenue, we should consider fire and exploded. The en- ported grazing was limited, should be in full swing short-

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Orig. 2.98 to 7.98, now SPORTSWEAR TABLE Women's blouses, sweaters, vests,

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Sweaters and skirts and sport tops SWEATERS-SKIRTS Sweaters and skirts in broken assortment, now.

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Women's Wear, Street Floor

GIRLS' TABLE. 33 girls' winter hats and gloves in broken sizes. Orig. \$1 to 2.98..... BOYS' TABLE 40 boys' sweaters, orig. 6.98 to 7.98, and 18 prs. boys' pants, values to 10.95.

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Children's World, Third Floor

Downstairs Store for Men

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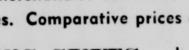
59 Men's Ties, Orig. 1.50 to 27 Men's Shorts, Orig. 69c

12 Men's Suspenders, Orig.

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Simmons Says His Wilson Position Fair

he believes "any fair-minded person would support," and that they do not make him "anti-labor."

Simmons made the statement in answer to charges against him from Nels Petersen, secretary of the Nebraska AFL-CIO, who accused Simmons of "trying to make political hay" from the Wilson strike and with being "antilabor from the beginning."
"Apparently Mr. Petersen

is one of those union leaders who does 'not condone' union abuses, but, no matter how bad they become, takes no effective action, and then shouts 'anti-labor' at anyone who does try to stop these practices," said Simmons.

"The positions I have taken are those which I think

STORK MAKES **EARLY VISIT** TO WATIPKES

Most small children are a constant source of anxiety to their parents, but young La-Verne Josephine Watipke began rather early.
The 6-day-old girl was

scheduled to make her appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital, just as did her older twin brothers.

Wall Tumbles

New York (A) - A wall in an 84-year-old public schoolone of the oldest in the citycollapsed and sent an avalanche of brick crashing into two classrooms.







Happy Birthday To The Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Joyce Abrahams
Richard Cades10
Verjean Alberta Evans11
Jackie Fazel10
Susan Gronquist12
Harlan Gustafson10
Alene Harvey13
Nancy Hoover
Adena Stuby10
Jo Ann Brayman 8
Virgil Creech 7
Randal Cudaback10
Cindy Cushine11
Lee Drueling11
Dolores Morris
Pamela Kay Shanerd 8
Walter Bell III 9
Robert D. Bush
James Coll 9
Lynn Dance
Martha De Good 7
Helen Engelkemeier
Kenneth Hartman11
Douglas Hartman11
Viola Osborn 8
Mike Thimijan11
Donald Kemp
Jeanine Muenchan
Brian Reynolds
Melvin Stolzenburg10
Sherry Barnum12
Cindy Conroy 9
Jerry Corvell 9
Stephen Coryell11
Michael Crasier
Diane Lucille Cuda 7
Rachael Marie Cuda 9
Bill Neal Hartley11
Steve Allen Hatten11
Steve Henderson12
Alan Kracka
Claudie McCoy10
Judy Sundburg 9
Patricia Tadd 9
Robert Dean 9 Larry Dietrich
Linda Ellis
Charlene Anne Pohlman 8
Walter August Pohlman 7
Maurice Sherffins13
Barbara Batis
Steven Brehm 9
Robert Dale10
Machael Drabant 8
Jimmy Hesse
Mark Hansen 9
Luida Lou Hiner 9
Jean Marie Kimes
Susan Pickerel 8
Michael Tracy10
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Charlott Walker12
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The above children are invited to attend Gold's weekly Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 13. After the party they will be guests the Stuart Theatre.

Lincoln Star Special
Fremont — Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont said Friday night that the positions he has taken in connection with the should follow the same rules should follow the same rules inition of 'anti-labor,' I sussaid.

any fair-minded person would of any of their group in sociunion members themselves, who believe in fair play, would be considered 'anti-labor,' the Fremont senator said.

Wilson strike are those which of fair play that are required pect a large percentage of



IN THE RUNNING

Candidates for the University of Nebraska's "Ideal Coed" title (left to right, seated) are Alice Baumgartner, Scottsbluff, Julianne Kay, Pender, and Sue Carkoski, Hartington; (standing) Beverly Heyne, Pender, and Pat Porder, Lincoln. The winner will be announced at the Coed Follies Feb. 26. (Photo Special to The Star)

Seattle Plane Victims Named

But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Watipke of Ceresco, reckoned without an over-anxious stork and the baby was born about 4:30 a.m. Sunday in the car enroute to Lincoln.

However, mother and daughter (and father) are doing fine and all went home to their Cresco farm Friday.

Washington (UPI) — The Navy identified the 9 men who died in the crash of a P5M patrol plane off Whibbay.

The dead and their next of kin:

Lt. Cmdr. Robert F. Clement of Berchelos widow, Yvonne, liev at Oak Harbor, Wash.

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Lt. Cod Burkey G. Robert F. Market Bennie O. Mathias, Mate Bennie O. M

Petersen also had said that if Simmons "was really against violence, he would join us in opposing the importation of strike-breakers from various states."

Simmons replied, "these strikebreakers' are Wilson employes who are working while the strike goes on. Mr. Petersen has not indicated any violation of law by them. It is the property and persons of these employes which has been attacked.

"Mr. Petersen in his statement criticizes the victims of this violation, but says nothing against the perpetrators of the violence. That is certainly an unusual approach to the problem of lawbreaking,' Simmons declared.

Greenwalt ls Central Labor Head

Henry S. Greenwalt was reelected president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union Friday night.

Also re-elected were L. K.

Emry, first vice president; A. O. Boettcher, second vice president,



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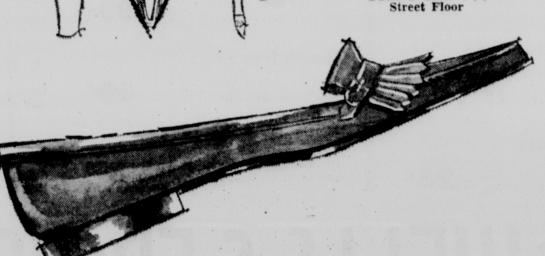
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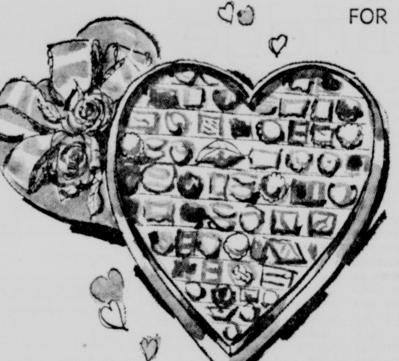
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MISS BARBARA JO JORGENSEN

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jorgensen of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Donald G. Wenzl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wenzl.

A June 25 wedding is Nebraska, is a member of

Sigma Nu fraternity. Judith Adams To Wed

opened One Heart. Partner since partner may also have

1. ♦K6 ♥AJ642 ♦A73 ♣KJ5 made by passing.

has responded One No-trump. 8, 7, or 6 points, any advance

sponder will have a bal- the lower ranking suit is

Starting with this as a hand. The intention is to go

base, it becomes clear that to game if partner supports

a game is not likely to be hearts or spades, and to bid

made with this hand. While three clubs if partner's rebid

have 9 points, which would 3. Four hearts. The im-

it is true that partner may is two no-trump.

in order.

town and campus this morn- the afternoon of Wednesday, ing is, the announcement Feb. 17. made by Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mrs. George W. Haecker Arizona. Mr. Haecker is atand the late Mr. Haecker.

2. ♠KQ75 ♥AK873 ♦— ♣KQ94

3. ▲6 ♥AQJ854 ♦A973 ♣AK

4. ♠9 ♥AK652 ♦K74 ♣AJ53

to the question of the rebid

to 9 points in high cards.

1. Pass. Before referring

Of particular interest to First Presbyterian Church

The bride-elect is a senior

at the University of Nebras-

ka where she is a member

Mr. Wenzl, who is also a

senior at the University of.

of Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Adams has attended fred H. Adams of the en- the University of Nebraska gagement and approaching where she is a member of marriage of their daughter, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Judith Marian, to George This year she has been a Woods Haecker, Jr., son of student at the University of tending the University of Ne-The wedding will take braska and is a member of in January from the Uni-

place at 4 o'clock at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

You are dealer, neither us a point short of the 26 us- bid again, but would only inside vulnerable, and have ually required for game. And vite, not compel, him to do

What would you now bid with beyond one no-trump is enough to warrant a game

each of the following four bound to jeopardize the part undertaking once partner has

after partner has responded being a reverse, shows a 4. Two clubs. Despite the

with one no-trump, it might strong hand and urges part- difference in quality of our

be best first to consider what ner to bid again. When two two suits, the clubs should

is meant by the no-trump re- touching suits are bid in re- nevertheless be mentioned.

sponse. Ordinarily, the re- verse order (that is, when Game is quite unlikely when

anced hand that includes 6 named first) the opener hand, and the best part score

shows at least a 17-point

this optimistic view brings rebid would urge partner to be offered the choice.

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There is no good reaso

Mr. Smith was graduated versity of Nebraska where

so. Our hand is strong

would be highly pessimistic

given the option of playing

partner shows a 6 to 9 point

contract becomes the main

hearts, club will very likely

If partner prefers clubs to

to assume that the defense is

from Colorado Woman's Col-

lege, Denver, Colo., and is

a junior at the University of

Nebraska where she is a

member of Chi Omega sor-

ority.

score that is likely to be voluntarily responded. It

think that two hearts will be likely to garner four tricks

easier to make than one no- against a four heart con-

trump. A pass is therefore tract. Partner should not be

issue.

2. Two spades. This rebid. under a game contract.

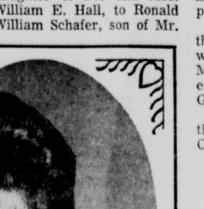
den make announcement of the engagement of their Sigma fraternity. daughter, Eloyce Janine, to Charles Keith Smith, son of TTT Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Aurora. Miss Warp was graduated

MISS ELOYCE JANINE WARP

This morning Mr. and he was commissioned as a

Mrs. Paul A. Warp of Min- second lieutenant in the United States Army. He is a member of Alpha Gamma

The engagement of Miss and Mrs. William Schafer of Dorothy Margaret Hall, Tecumseh is announced this daughter of Dr. and Mrs. morning by the bride-elect's William E. Hall, to Ronald William Schafer, son of Mr.





PRETTY VALENTINES

MISS GAIL ANN PARKER

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Park- Parker will be graduated in er of Hebron announce the June from the University of engagement and approach- Nebraska where she is a ing marriage of their daugh- member of Delta Gamma ter, Gail Ann, to William sorority. Benton Elfeldt, son of Mr. in. Thus if partner has two of Sutherland.

hearts (for one) and four give us a total of 25 points portant point is to avoid clubs, clubs is the better event of Sunday, June 12. in the combined hands, even jumping to three hearts. This trump suit. Partner should

Mr. Elfeldt is a graduate be the best trump suit to play and Mrs. Glenn A. Elfeldt of the University of Nebras- plain sick of rassling around ka where he is a member of in a car after a date. I really The wedding will be an Sigma Chi fraternity. In can't figure out what I do September he will enter the that makes boys think I am A graduate of Cottey Col- University of Nebraska Col- that kind of girl. My girl

MISS DOROTHY MARGARET HALL

en's honorary, and Delta Gamma sorority.

College of Engineering.

parents.

Miss Hall is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Mortar Board, senior wom-

Her fiance is a senior in the University of Nebraska

MISS SALLY MARGARET DOWNS

This morning Mr. and Saturday, June 4. Miss Downs is a senior at Mrs. C. Marvyn Downs the University of Nebraska make announcement of the where she is a member of engagement and approach-Mortar Board and Alphi Phi ing marriage of their daughsorority. Her fiance also will be ter, Sally Margaret, to Dongraduated in June from the ald N. Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick M. Binder of University of Nebraska, and

Kearney. The wedding is planned for fraternity.

Prenuptial Courtesy

Saturday, the bridegroom's families and the bridal parparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ty.

In prenuptial courtesy to Weygint, presided at dinner Miss Jean Vejraska and Wil- Friday evening at Town liam Weygint, whose mar- and Country. The guest list riage will be solemnized on included members of the

is a member of Theta Xi

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a widower and we are planning the wedding. This is my first marriage. My fiance wants to invite his deceased wife's mother to our wedding. He says she'll feel hurt if she's not invited. Frankly, I don't want her there. I'm afraid she'll cry and turn a happy occasion into a sad one. Her daughter has been dead over two years and left two little children. If I am wrong, Abby, please tell me.

BRIDE-TO-BE DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: You are wrong. Your fiance's mother-in-law will always be "Grandma" to his first two children. You can't expect him to shut her out of his life. If you refuse to invite her, you'll be starting down the aisle on the wrong

DEAR ABBY: I am just lege in Nevada, Mo., Miss lege of Medicine in Omaha. friends say the same thing

happens to them. How do you any better advice than girls get boys to respect your husband's. Take it. them?

DEAR LINDA: Some boys will try to break down the resistance of girls who have the best reputations. (It's some sort of a challenge.) Girls gain the respect of boys by making it plain that they will not be talked into (or out of) anything.

you do in my case? I pick up wife") is a lot tougher than three people on my way to any other job I've had. work five days a week, nine and a half months of the fix breakfast for six. I do a year. All I ever get is mountain of laundry which have to pay a dollar if they referee about 19 back yard took a taxi. I've done this fights, get supper and do the for three years. Don't you dishes. Yes, I know Grandthink they should offer something toward the gas and ern conveniences. But she oil? I'd be satisfied with ten had a house with 14 rooms, cents a trip. I drive any- and most women today live way. My husband says ei- in matchboxes, and when ther I should ask them to somebody drops a shoe in pitch in or quit griping about the living room, the house is it. What is your opinion?

THE WHEEL DEAR NUT: I can't give

THE NUT BEHIND

DEAR ABBY: Maybe if I

sound off about this, I'll feel better. Why is it when you meet a stranger and they ask you what you do, women will say, apologetically, "I'm only a housewife." What do they mean "ONLY"?

I have worked in an office, jerked sodas, clerked in the five and dime and shucked corn for a living, and let me tell you that my DEAR ABBY: What would present job ("only a house-

I get up at 5:30 a.m. and "Thanks". They would each I also iron. I pack 3 lunches, ma did all this without moda mess. I hope you print this, Abby. I feel better al-

ready. "ONLY A HOUSEWIFE"

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Odds and ends

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Irene Uehling, Bride On Friday



MRS. CHRISTIAN BOSSE ALEXANDER

Alexander of Plainview, was soloist.

At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony byterian Church. The lines on Friday evening, Feb. 12, of the service were read by the marriage of Miss Irene Dr. C. Vin White, and Miss Grace Uehling, daughter of Grace Finch, organist Emil Martin Uehling, to played the wedding music. Christian Bosse Alexander, Miss Genevieve Palmquist son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Oakland was the vocal

solemnized at the First Pres- Mrs. Deane H. Pettett was

SUBURBIA

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

The Wa Tan Ka Camp Girls entertained friends at a Valentine party on Friday evening at the home of Miss Cheri Gorham. Members of the group, all sixth grades at Hartley School, were in complete charge of planning and executing the deocrations, and dessert menu.

Also present for the affair were the girls' leader, Mrs. Arlin Van Beek, and her assistant, Mrs. Robert Gor-

KIMBALLCREST

Just returned from a two-Weigandt. The Weigandt lation snowbound. couple visited their son-inlaw and daughter, Lt. Col. dessert luncheon and card and Mrs. J. L. Solomon and party was Mrs. George Bintheir three children, at Rob- ger

ins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga., and then the two families motored to St. Augustine and Silver Springs, Fla., for a short

Incidentally, you might remember that the Solomon youngsters were the 1958 March of Dimes poster chil-

PARK MANOR

Hear that Mrs. Donald R. Bergmann entertained the members of her bridge eightsome at an afternoon party on Wednesday, which only goes to indicate the extraordinary fascination this particular card game holds for people. If you'll remember, week vacation in the south Wednesday found a goodly are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob number of the Lincoln popu-

A guest on hand for the

Chapel Wedding her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Jon Alexander served his

tett and Gerald Severson.

matching waist-length jack-

et fashioned with a deep

capelet neckline and brace-

let length sleeves. Her costume was completed with a

coif heavily appliqued with

frock-toned forget-me-nots,

and bowed in velvet. Pinned

to her shoulder was a cor-

bride will reside at 2839 So.

Mr. Alexander and his

The bride is a graduate of

the Lincoln General Hospital

School of Nursing, and is a

Nurses' Association. She also

sage of white orchids.

At a candlelight service on Friday evening, Feb. 12, father as best man, and seating the guests were Miss Mary Jane Philpot, Deane H. Pettett, Gary Pet- daughter of Mrs. Sam Philpot and the late Mr. Philpot. became the bride of Thomas For her wedding the bride chose a frock of self-embroi-Ludwig Gartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Gartner. dered silk in the St. Laurent blue tone. Designed with a The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Wilcameo neckline and brief liam B. Gould at the Unisleeves, the sheath extended versity of Nebraska Presbyto daytime length. Completing the ensemble was a terian Student Chapel.

Wearing Valentine red velveteen in the daytime length were Miss Sheri Philpot, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Rosemary Eitel, Kansas City, who carried hearts of white carnations and red rosebuds.

Long, fitted sleeves and a petal collar accented the Rosepoint lace bodice of the bride's princess gown. The floor-length skirt of peau de soie flared to hemline width, and a pearl-frimmed pillbox member of the Nebraska cap of silk held her illusion Third District Nurses' Asso- veil. She carried white hyaciation, and the American cinth florets and red roses.

The bride is a graduate of is a member of Epsilon Sig- the University of Kansas City ma Alpha, business girls so- School of Dental Hygiene, and Mr. Gartner is attendrority. Mr. Alexander attended Southern State College at ing the University of Ne-

Springfield, S.D. Queen Named



day evening at the sorority's annual Valentine Dance held at East Hills Country Club was Charlene Wool-

One of ten candidates for ing the dance

ma Phi Queen of Hearts Fri- Lincoln chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority for young business women, Miss Woolman was selected by vote of the sorority members dur-



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SE's Levy (left) Battles With Spread-Eagled John Bohaty.

Northeast Outside, Inside Duo Rips Beatrice, 66-47

... Marple, Witherby Pep Rockets To Mid-East Lead

side" and Jerry Witherby led most of the way. With settled. "Mr. Inside" as Lincoln Marple hitting 4 buckets from With the score 20-19 mid-

The win boosted the Rockets first quarter lead.

Fremont Next season, NE upped its to 7-5 had 9 points. with a date at Fremont to-

Jim Marple was "Mr. Out- one quarter, although NE stayed ragged, Northeast canned 34% (19-56)

teamwork setting up baskets, Beatrice is now 1-1. For the especially for Bob Hohn, who

NE Settles Both teams grew ragged in

-HELLERICH, WEEKS HOT-

Tutors Thump Minden 55-52

University High put together a potent attack in the 2nd and 3rd periods Friday night then hung on to topple Minden,

The Whippets, rated No. 1 in The Star's Class B poll, found the going rough until the final period when they tallied 22 points to Uni's 9.

Charlie Hellerich and Bruce two points at the end of the Weeks led the Tutors with 21 first period. and 19 points respectively. Hellerich's buckets were all from the inside.

Week's thrilled the crowd by canning several 30-footers while Minden defenders looked on in amazement.

Karnopp did a great job of short. It was Hellerich's two Neil Nannen of Syracuse working margin. Bjorklund in check.

4 Buckets

scorer was held to just buckets from the field. He hit 10 for 10 from the free throw line, however.

Minden rushed out to a 6-point lead but the Tutors fought back to come within

Uni opened up in the second and 3rd stanzas to outscore Minden, 32-18.

Efforts Futile

University High's Dennis period but their efforts fell 71-55. contest for Tutors.

now 8-7. Minden is now 12-2. close behind with 20. Bjorklund, Minden's top UNIVERSITY HIGH MINDEN

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Schafer	2	0-0	4	Bjorklund	4 1	10-10	18
Weeks	8	3-6	19	Christ'sen	1	2-4	4
Vosika	0	0-1	0	Petersen	2	1-1	5
Karnopp	1	1-2	3	Reisinger	4	2-2	10
Hempel	3	2-2	8	Som'hald'r	2	9-10	13
Hellerich	6	9-11	21	Stran d	0	0-1	0
Olson	0	0-0	0	Bates	1	0-0	2
				Bell	0	0-0	0
Totals	20	15-22	55	Totals	14 9	24-28	52
University	H	igh		14 14	18	9-	-55
Mirden				12 6	12	22-	-52

I-State Brings 3-Ring

Northeast racked up an easy the corner and Witherby tak- way in the period, Witherby Hohn 66-47 triumph over Beatrice ing perfect feeds for a pair got two quick goals and Ron Swoboda in close, NE grabbed a 16-14 Peet another. Hohn got one Butt Crandall Crandall back for Beatrice, but Witherinto the Mid-East Conference | Beatrice countered in the by and Peet scored again beopening stanza with good fore the half for a 30-21 lead.

held a 37-21 lead, and the game was virtually over. It was 51-29 by the end of 3 periods, and 60-35 early in the 4th period.

Reserves In Reserves took over for both

teams, and Beatrice press helped cut the final margin. Marple counted 25 points in another big night for the Rocket ace.

Witherby added 15, the same number scored by Hohn. The Rockets hit a good 42%

Weeping Water, Syracuse Advance

Lincoln Star Special

Weeping Water advanced to Hastings here Friday night. the finals of the Southeast Six Conference basket ball tournament here Friday

The Whippets came out of Waverly 46-31, while Syra- ter. Then Lincoln came up their zone defense in the final cuse toppled host Papillion with 9 straight points, 5 of

holding Minden's Warren free throws that clinched the was the high scorer of the night with 21, while Carol University High's record is voyles of Weeping Water was jumpers by Jim Scanlon again gave Lincoln breathing

Syracuse will meet Weep- room. With 2 minutes to play, day night.

Winner's high: Carl Voyles 20; loser's ship John Oberg 11.

Circus To NU Tonight season mark dropped to 7-6.

... FROSH, VARSITY, TWIRLER TO PERFORM

circus to the Nebraska Coli- Colorado. The Cyclones hold rado is upheld. seum tonight, but NU basket- a 57-53 cision over Nebrasball teams need worry about ka in a battle at Ames. only the first two acts.

Starting at 5:45, Nebraska's will go with his usual startfreshmen make their Big 8 ing lineup of Herschell Turner, debut against the I-State Jim Kowalke, Al Maxey, Bob

The Cyclone-NU varsity struggle comes at 8:05 and Iowa State coed Joyce Rice, national baton twirling champion, solos during halftime.

Miss Rice won't furnish much opposition to the Huskers, but the two Cyclone bids to flag down win No. 2 quintets are plenty of reason in the Big 8.

Husker coach Jerry Bush Harry and Al Buuck as NU

> Midland Hosts **NWU Tonight**; See Page 14

Iowa State has a 4-4 record ord, but could — like Iowa Stacey for the NU frosh in Alliance in the Big 8, with another State - pick up another vic- the preliminary.

Iowa State brings a 3-ring | win possible via forfeit over | tory if a protest against Colo-

Coach Glen Anderson is expected to start his customary Iowa State lineup including Vinnie Brewer, Henry Whitney, Terry Roberts, Gary Wheeler and Larry Fie.

Jumping Jack Whitney (6-7) and the 6-11 Roberts could give the Huskers fits off the boards while Wheeler, Fie and Brewer pepper the bucket from the outside. Iowa State has an 11-6 sea-

son mark, Nebraska 4-14. Coach Tony Sharpe is ex-

The victory leaves Alliance The Islanders and the 3 next week's state tourney at pected to start Sammy and gives McCook a 4-2 rec- won 3 championships. But The Huskers have a 1-7 rec
The Huskers have a 1-7 rec
Paul, Bill Vasey and Mike

Ord. The conference title Grand Island came up with could be decided tonight the most points (94), and the term of the could be decided tonight.

Beatrice stayed close for the second period. The Orange on 24 of 57, while Beatrice

m'rman 2 Marple canned 3 more goals early in the second half, NE | Genzi'ger 0 0.0 0 Peterson 0 1.2 1 Totals 19 9.13 47 Totals 24 18.26 66 Reatrice 14 7 8 18—47 Northeast 16 14 21 15—66

Haas Peps Links

...53-42 Win

Lincoln Star Special

Hastings - Gary Haa pepped a 3rd period Lincoln High spurt which boosted the Papillion - Syracuse and Links to a 53-42 victory over

Hastings held a 25-24 halftime lead, and the lead alternated 4 times in the early Weeping Water disposed of minutes of the second quar-

> them by Haas, to gain a Hastings crept back to within 3 points, but 3 corner

ing Water for the title Satur- the Links, now 9-4 for the season, held a 49-38 lead. The Links jumped to an early first quarter lead, but turned cold in the second half Scanlon's bucket with 4 sec-

onds remaining in the half cut the lead to one point. Haas canned 22 points for the night, with Scanlon adding 14. Sam Hoagland led

Hastings with 18. The Tiger

ALLIANCE WINS; LEADS BIG TEN

Northeast Lincoln High

Kearney 27
HOW THEY QUALIFIED
Grand Island 9 Southeast

Lincoln putlic schools.

Big 10 Conference cham-

Alliance-The Alliance Bulldogs took over leadership of the West Big 10 conference Friday night as Dick Steph- pion Grand Island scored a ens, Jim Kettelhut and Jack narrow victory in the District Farley combined to lead the 2 wrestling tournament here east tied for 3rd with 82. Bulldogs to an easy 73-54 vic- Friday, barely edging the 3 tory over McCook.

with a 5-2 conference record Capital City schools each Boys Town could be decided tonight

McCook

McCook

Alliance

21 17 12 23—73

Winner's high: Dick Stephens, 19. Loser's high: Don Skoumal, 13.

Winner's high: Don Skoumal, 13.

The most points (94), and the the state carnival.

Only one pin was registered in the championship finals, the crown.

through when Puelz strung another bucket to establish a 38-31 Southeast lead with 7:20 Asking no quarter, the lean collaborated to melt two Thunderbolts threatened at

Nearly Done

Pius could have been

Junior Jack Cramer and

Pius chipped Southeast's armor but emerged a 48-44 los-

Rotund Joe Gaughan, a cherubic 5-7 guard, hustled

Gaughan's long casting hauled the Thunderbolts back in-

The east-side quint looked together, Sieck's tip-in open-

final 7 seconds.

Pius trailed for good fol-

But Gaughan, subbing for

Cut 2 Points Teammates Mike Merwick.

points off the Southeast bulge 38-42 via Merwick and Bohaty at the line. Gaughan's John Bohaty's looper on set shot with 4:49 left promptthe baseline made it 29-24 ed a celebration. Jeff Roberts and Cramer

was 29-26 when the rangy wedged a 46-40 bulge for Regelean registered via a Southeast, but Gaughan again and Bohaty rescued Pius with a field goal and two gifters.

Last Points The latter pair, with 2:05

to go, made it 46-44 and represented Pius' last points.

Regelean and Rohren both muffed chances at the bucket in the final 20 seconds.

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!	gft		R f t				
Bohaty	2 4-5 8	Cramer	6 4-7 16				
Merwick	2 3-4 7	Sieck	5 8-11 18				
Rohren	1 5-8 7	Cun'ham	1 1-2 3				
Regelean	4 1-2 9	Puelz	4 0-1 8				
Neal	2 1-1 5	Roberts	1 0-1 2				
Arth	0 0-0 0	Levy	0 1-3 1				
Lahiff	0 0-0 0	Pangborn	0 0-0 0				
Gaughan	4 0-0 8						
Totals	15 14-20 44	Totals	17 14-25 48				
Pius X		7 8	14 15-44				
Southeast		8 16	12 12-48				

AAU'S TOP DOG **TESTS GERRY'S**

Gerry's Sports of Falls City east trailed with 28. in one of two league games Top event of the night was night.

High School.

al tournament at Waverly are rell, was 1:06.6. now on sale at Gerry's Sports | Bauer's time was two full and Russell's Sports in Lin-



Southeast Repeats City Swim Crown

... 5 Records Toppled In Sparkling Show

Friday night.

other set in a new event.

Lose Relays

pion Knights hit by flu during the week, gave up both re-

The pair square off at Lin- where Ron Bauers of Lincoln coln Air Force Base, game High snapped the old mark time 3 p.m. Lincoln Stars of by nearly 4 seconds. Pressed Storz and Lincoln Mutual hard by NE's Bob Ferrell Benefit Life meet at 2 p.m. in and Dave Frank of Southeast, a game scheduled for Ralston Bauers churned the distance

Lincoln Southeast used, Lincoln also went below; The Lincoln medley relay strength in individual events two other state marks. Bill team of Bauers, Tony Hold-

Four records were tumbled city standard. in the sparkling show, and an-

the 100 yard backstroke. in 1:02.7. The old record, held Tickets for the AAU region- by Bob's brother Larry Fer-

> seconds below the existing Grand Island state meet record.

FE, FI, FO, FUM!

NE's Ed Murphy... Has Kearney's Sam Cowan And Keeps Him.

ISLANDERS EDGE LINCOLN

SCHOOLS IN MAT TOURNEY

Rassle Results

On Page 14

gained 8 qualifying spots for

Top 3 Qualify

and the competition was so liams of Lincoln High, who

to score a narrow repeat vic- Fowles bettered his own er, Fowles and Don Dermyer tory in the City Swim Meet mark in winning the 100 but- swam 1:54.1, a new city recterfly in 58.1, also setting a ord and 1.7 below the state

GI Beats Norfolk, The defending state cham-

Grand Island—Grand Island AAU leader National Life of lays to Lincoln High, but still sewed up the East Big 10 bas-Vermont tests cellar-dwelling edge the Links, 73-67. North- ketball title with a near miss vidual medley gave SE its 61-60 win over Norfolk Friday

> A savage rally by the Panth- year). ers tied the game at 60-60, but a foul right at the buzzer 9 individual events, including gave GI its margin. Larry double free style wins by Willis potted the deciding gift- Tom Nickerson and Bill er after time had run out.

Pat Fisher and Bud Bettin each scored 17 for Norfolk. Jack Juel paced the Island-

ers with 24 points.

Norfolk 10 15 18 17-60 Grand Island 13 22 17 9-61 Winners high — Jack Juel, 24. Losers highs—Pat Fisher, Bud Bettin, 19.

Wright. 400 yard freestyle—1, Tom Nickerson, SE; 2, Taylor Withrow, SE; 3, Bill Evans, LH; 4, Dean Schwenke, LH; 5, Claude Wingrow, NE. T—4:59.

50 free style—1, Bill Wright, SE; 2, Dave Meyers, LH; 3, Jim Walle LH; 4, Pete Crancer, NE; 5, Bill Folsom, SE, T—25.1.

T-25.1.

100 butterfly-1, Bill Fowles, LH; 2, Dennis Merry, SE; 3, Corey Gacusana, LH; 4, Chuck Foster, NE; 5, Reg Chandler, SE. T-58.1. (New record).

200 freestyle-1, Nickerson, SE; 2, Withrow, SE; 3, Bill Evans, LH; 4, Willis Leyden, LH; 5, Bob Kerrey, NE, T-

Despite Northeast's poor

showing in the team race,

the Rockets racked up a rec-

ord by Don Copas, who swam

1:14.9 in the 100 breaststroke.

SE Record

Frank's 2:26.7 in the indi-

only record in the new event

(200 yards instead of 150 this

The Knights won 6 of the

2:14.7.

100 backstroke—1, Ron Bauers, LH; 2, Bob Ferrell, NE; 3, Dave Frank, SE; 4, Jim Hempel, NE; 5, Ron Schwab, LH.

T—1:02.6. (New record).

100 breaststroke—1, Don Copas, NE; 2, Charles Flansburg, SE; 3, Virgil Stewart, SE; 4, Rich Revis, LH; 5, Ron Delong, NE, T—1:14.9. (New record).

100 freestyle—1, Wright, SE; 2, Tim Wilson, SE; 3, Jim Young, NE; 4, Dick Ripley, LH; 5, Fred Jesse, LH, T—56.8,

Diving—1, Chuck Levy, SE; 2, Johnny Akers, LH; 3, Mike Shneider, LH; 4, John Williams, SE; 5, Jim Haas, NE, Pts—256.90. 256.90.
200 individual medley—1, Frank, SE:
2, Gacusana, LH: 3, Taylor, SE: 4, Bob
Johnston, LH: 5, Wingrove, NE. T—
2:26.7, (New event).
200 medley relay—1, Lincoln High
(Bauers, Tony Holder, Fowles, Don Dermyer); 2, Northeast; 3, Southeast. T—
1:54.1 (New record).
200 freestyle relay—1, Lincoln High
(Ripley, Leyden, Wallin, Meyers); 2,
Southeast; 3, Northeast. T—1:41.6.

Sizzling 64 Lands Whitt In Spotlight

Phoenix (A) - Don Whitt, who seldom finds himself in the spotlight on the professional golf tour, Friday fired a 7-under-par 64 to grab the second round lead in the \$22,-500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. Whitt, a handsome 29-year-

old pro from Borrego Springs, Calif., missed the 18hole tournament record by a single stroke. He toured the long front 9

at the 6,585-yard Phoenix Country Club course in a 5under 31. He clipped two more strokes off par on the tricky back 9.

Two strokes back were 3 second spot with 88 points that by veteran Art McWil- tournament veterans - Jack Fleck, Lionel Hebert, and close for top places that Lin- pinned Northeast's Jerry Gil- Doug Ford.



Williamson Cards 79

Lincoln (Neb.) Country Club,

holes is 153.

McWilliams pinned all 3 foes in quick time in taking the title. The Islanders were led by Al Mengert All 3 Lincoln schools

coln High and Lincoln South- lette in 1:42 of their 138 pound

Tom Terry, the state 112 pound champ last year, who won the 127 pound title, scor-Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - Bud

Top 3 places qualify for Bud Ottman of the Island- posted a second-round 79 at ers, state 103 king now in the the Phoenix Open Friday. Only one pin was registered 120 pound division, also won Williamson's total after 36

ing pins in his first two Williamson, host pro of the

Score Down As Midland Trips Dana

Lincoln Star Special Fremont - A cool control game kept the score down to high school levels as Midland tipped Dana Friday night 56-

It was the 16th win for Midthe first time in any season the pair first collided last week. that a Midland team had won that many games.

Glenn McCoy paced scor-ing with 24 points. Denny home floor against Wesley-on's street of 5 wins in the Groves, the NCC's second an's streak of 5 wins in the

high so				as cold	1 1	nittii	ng
DANA				MIDLAN	D		
Jorg'nsen	6	2-4	14	Clutz	6	2-3	14
Joern West	6	0-1	12	Groves	4 2	0-0	8 5
Christ's'n Petrus'on	1 2	0-0	6	McCoy	7	10-11	24
Winscott	7	0.0	3	Ou	-	1-1	

Totals 18 7-11 43 Totals 21 14-18 56 Wesleyan prevailed in the

Phillies' Infielder Has Halfway 143

day's best round but his two-day total of 147 left him second to Dark's 143. Dark fired a 70 in the opening round to Hearn's roles are forwards Glen Mc-

Albie Pearson, Baltimore outfielder, stroked a 72 to give him a two-day total of 151 for 3rd place. Pearson, winner of the tournament in 1958 and runnerup last year, had a 79 in the first round.

	10 10 81
Jim Hearn	. 77-70-14
Albie Pearson	.79 - 72 - 15
Al Lopez	. 77-76-15
Lee Walls	. 78-77-15
John Gray	76-81-15
Al Vincent	
Fred Hutchinson	
Julian Morgan	
Jackie Robinson	81-79-16
Billy Herman	82-78-16
Mickey Mantle	77-8416
Bob Shaw	81-82-16
Walter Beck	83-80-16
Mel Roach	
Clem Lebine	85-80-16
Johnny Mize	80-8816
Don Zimmer	
Johnny Dell	
Luman Harris	85-8717
Don Bessent	81-91-17
Whitey Ford	82-91-17
Paul Waner	
Larry Doby	
Harry Anderson	
Gene Freese	
Don Drysdale	
Mickey McDermott	105 - 95 - 20

THINCLADS TO INVADE **COLORADO**

winning the 60-yard dash in a dual with Kansas State Tuesday night.

winter.

The traveling squad:

Scottsbluff Tops Sidney Wrestling

the team trophy at the district wrestling meet Friday 3rd with 68.

Sidney, Curtis and Scottsbluff each qualified 5 boys for man LH. the state meet.

Broken Ankle To Rest Longden

Arcadia, Calif. (A)-Jockey Johnny Longden sustained a bone fracture in his right ankle when thrown at Santa Anita Park and may be out of action 6 weeks, the track disclosed Friday.

The break showed up in Longden, who will be 53

Sunday, will have his ankle 1515 No. 56
NORTH ON HIGHWAY 77

Midland Bids

Again Tonight

-PLAYS NWU FOR LEAD-

Lincoln Star Special

Fremont-Midland College makes its final bid for the Nebraska College Conference crown against league-leading Nebraska Wesleyan here tonight.

The Warriors are 11-2 in the loop against Wesleyan's 12-1 land this season. This marked mark, the difference being Wesleyan's 82-64 triumph when Hickman

Coach My Draemel's durable unit has maintained an earlier test by bottling up conference.

Both clubs face rugged attack, collected only 7 points Both clubs face rugged attack, collected only 7 points and left the issue early via but Midland must win to stay fouls.

attack, collected only 7 points and left the issue early via fouls.

Malcolm Sprague-Martel 24 12 19 20—75 Winners high—Melvin Nannen 18. Losers high—Don Kaat, 30.

Each can look trouble if forced to go to its bench.

braska College Conference,

edged ahead by 56-55 midway

through the final canto after

telopes' NCC mark at 7-7.

7 t 8 10-12 3 0-0 6 Velloff 8 10-12 6 9-12 21 Rivers 2 6-10 0 0-0 0 K'rsnbrock 2 6-17 3 4 15 Moore 3 1

0-0 4 Lothrop 0 0-0 3-4 13 'Dank'bring 1 2-2 0-0 0 5-6 7

Totals 30 22-31 82 Totals 24 24-32 72 Halftime: Kearney 37, Doane 33.

EAGLES DROP

BRONC CREW

Lincoln Star Special

3-game NCC losing streak

Friday night by beating Has-

The Eagles overtook Has-

and were never again headed.

CHADRON

tings 82-75.

Sch'nover 1 Fuller 5 Sch'rz'ger 4

Chadron-Chadron broke a

-DARK TOPS BALL PLAYERS-

Miami, Fla. (A)—Alvin Dark shot a 3 over par 73 Friday to take a 4 stroke lead at the halfway mark of the 72-hole national baseball players golf tournament at Miami Springs Guard Ron Gillham paced

Jim Hearn, former Philadelphia hurler, had a 70 for the 20-point burst.

Antelopes Haul Away From Foe Lincoln Star Special

Al Lopez, Chicago White Sox manager, had a 76 on Crete - Kearney bounded top of a 77 for a 4th place away in the final 4 minutes for an 82-72 decision over

Al Dark	70-73143
Jim Hearn	77-70-147
Albie Pearson	79-72-151
Al Lopez	
Lee Walls	78-77155
John Gray	76-81-157
Al Vincent	78-79-157
Fred Hutchinson	74-84159
Julian Morgan	
Jackie Robinson	81-79-160
Billy Herman	82-78160
Mickey Mantle	77-84-161
Bob Shaw	81-82-163
Walter Beck	83-80-163
Mel Roach	
Clem Lebine	85-80-165
Johnny Mize	80-88168
Don Zimmer	
Johnny Dell	
Luman Harris	
Don Bessent	
Whitey Ford	
Paul Waner	
Larry Doby	
Harry Anderson	
Gene Freese	
Don Drysdale	
Mickey McDermott	105-95-200
manufacture more manufacture.	200 00 - 200

An 18-man University of Nebraska track team left by bus Friday morning for Boulder, Colo., and a Saturday dual meet with Colorado.

Coach Frank Sevigne took his ace quartermiler and sprinter sophomore. Bob Cross on the trip but said it was very doubtful he would

Cross pulled a muscle in

Capt. Joe Mullins heads the NU delegation along with tings midway in the first half lowers. Joe American Horse, topnotch distance man. American Horse is the top scorer in Nebraska's 3 indoor wins this

Jim Kraft, Al Wellman, Larry Janda, Max Waldo, American Horse, Bob Knaub, Bill Melody, Cross, Mullins, Dick Kier, Ken Ash, LeRoy Keane, Bill Fasano, Milt Haedt, Roger Brede, Steve Smith, Paul Nielsen, Jerry Marples.

Link Gymnasts **Drop Northeast** Francis Allen picked up

two firsts and a second to lead the Lincoln High gym-Sidney (A)—Scottsbluff won nastics team to a 77-51 win over Northeast Friday. with 98 points. Curtis was second with 85 and Sidney 3rd with 68

Other scoring was Alliance Rope Climb: 1. Weldon Woodward (LH) 57, West Kearney 54, Gering Stanard (LH). 18, Kimball 17, Cozad 14 and (NE) 2 Vic Turley (LH) 3. Francis Al

1. Allen 2. Kiner 3. Tom Sitz an LH, Rings: 1. Kiner 2. Rollin Michaud (LH) tie: Ken Horner (NE) and Province. Tumbling: 1. Vogt 2. Bill Pfeiff (LH)

HANDICAP & SCRATCH



EVERY SAT. 1:30 P.M. NORTHEAST LANES

Don't Miss The

VALENTINE ROLLER SKATING PARTY

TONIGHT

1 session 7:30 to 11:30



PREP CAGE **SUMS**

Edgar 3 8 5 8-24 Friend 15 17 20 13-65 Winners high—Sam Shutts, 18. Losers high—Ken Overturf, 6.

Palmyra 59, Hickman 43 lickman 17 10 15 17—59
lickman 5 11 13 14—43
Winner's high: Bill Cooper, 20. Loser's gh: Mike Goracke, 12.

Firth 60, Sterling 49

Holdrege 59, Curtis 39

Superior 71, Wilber 55

Garland 69, Murdock 43

Valparaiso 55, Ceresco 52

Valparaiso 11 10 25 9-55 Ceresco 9 13 16 14-52 Winners high—Jim Blazek, 20. Losers high—Don Teparl, 16.

No. Platte 58, Kearney 47

 Kearney
 14
 7
 13
 13—47

 North Platte
 6
 18
 14
 20—58

 Winners high—Larry
 Andrews,
 18

 Losers high—Bill Behn,
 15

Tecumseh 65, Wymore 39

Gothenburg 53, Cozad 47

Cozad 11 11 9 16—47 Gothenburg 10 18 12 13—53 Winners high—Bob Banks 17. Losers high—Charles Garner 23.

Geneva 44, Crete 30

Crete 10 2 7 11—30 Geneva 6 10 17 11—44 Winners hish—Dick Nelson 20. Losers hish—Bill Ahlschwede 8.

York 43, Seward 37

Winner's high: Gene Coleman, 19. Los-er's high: Willis Kilgore, 15.

Newman Grove 58 (OT),

 Newman Grove
 12 10 17 11 8-58

 David City
 9 22 9 10 6-56

 Winners high—Jim Warren 26. Losers high—Dennis Siedel 18.

LUTHER BUMPED

BY INDIAN FOE

McCook - McCook strode

The victory advanced the

Rising City 41

David City 56

15 17 20 22—74 11 5 10 15—41

DC St. Mary's 74.

North Platte

Ashland 74, Hooper 67

Hooper 19 14 15 19-67 Ashland 14 23 20 17-74 Winners high-Mike Gaines 22, Losers high-Rich Fowler 27. Tall (6-8) Rick Hillman, Sprague-Martel 75, another key to the Midland

Principals in the Wesleyan offense are Rudy Stoehr and

Probable Starters

Jim Munford, a pair of Lincoln Northeast products. Stoehr hit a career high of 62 as the Lincolnites humbled

Dana 117-52 this week. The Plainsmen can operate without tempestuous Rudy in

the assault last week with a

Other Warriors in starting Coy and Jerry Otte and guard

Wendell Clutz Plainsmen scoring: 586 439-636 1,611

Wayne Topples Doane College here Friday Peru State, 70-65 The Tigers, 9th in the Ne-

Lincoln Star Sports Peru-Wayne hit Peru with a well-balanced, iron-man attrailing 37-33 at intermission.

Kearney retaliated for a 7165.

Wayne starters went all the Lexington ov, Ogallala 15 21 22 14-72
Lexington 00, Ogallala 15 21 22 14-72
Lexington 01, Ogallala 15 21 22 14-72
Winners high—Darryl Rholl. 31. Losers

67 lead with time running out | Wayne starters went all the and widened the gap as the way with each of them bagging at least a dozen points.

Larry Berres led with 19.

Mike Roach paced Peru

Mike Roach Doane's Gene Velloff was Larry Berres led with 19. held to 6 points in the opening Mike Roach paced Peru with 23 points as the Bobhalf and wound up with 26.

Frosh Paul Kersenbrock cats fought back from a 29ruled the boards with 22 40 halftime deficit. Tall Paul Collison gunned Rachow Raver Kearney with 21 counters. Kearney with 21 counters. Coney Wisnieski Berres

28 14-21 70 Totals 26 13-18 65 **DeWitt Five Takes** Homesteader Title

Odell - DeWitt copped the Homesteader tournament here Friday night as they topped to a 45-30 halftime command, Lewiston 55-48 behind the then glided past Luther JC shooting of sophomore Don 79-64 here Friday night.

Lewien scored 24 for the winners and Larry Brandt led

the losers with 19. Filley took consolation honors earlier in the evening as Max Wagner pumped in 34 in a 66-54 win over Plymouth. Hellerich Pearson Rodney Christ hit 28 for the Oltmanns Friis

ston 17 15 12 11—55 nner's high: Don Lewien, 24. Loser's Larry Brandt, 19.

Filly 21 12 15 18—66
Plymouth 7 16 13 18—54
Winner's high: Max Wagner, 34. Loser's high. Rodney Christ, 28. Lincoln's Newest & Finest

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MEN'S

9:30 A.M. THOMPSON HANDICAP & SCRATCH

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ACTION

ALLEY

Men's 226 Games: 600 Series

At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: Herman Schwabauer, Ralph's IGA, 221;
Cliff McBride, Ralph's IGA, 237: Pete
Williams, Lantz Bakery, 222; 258, 629.
Bob Jones, Lantz Bakery, 224, 613;
Chuck Oltman, Tate's Southpaws, 630;
Jack Oshman, Tate's Southpaws, 223,
615: Red Smith, Condon Auto Electric,
220, 600; Leo Ostermiller, Bowl-Mor
Lanes, 228, 611; Jim Dill, Gene's Steak
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Drug, 220, 636; Fred Nielsen, Family
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Hergy's Place, 224; Robert Esquivel,
Uribe Masonry, 237, 616, Capital City:
Jack McKinney, Commonwealth Co.,
229, 624; Duane Kettelhut, Commonwealth Co., 257; Bill Scott, Russell
Stover's Candy, 605.

At Hollywood—Cushman; Roy Brittain,
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At Bowl-Mor-Trust Building: George

Supers, 226; Rollie Strasheim, Pacemakers, 606. National: Ed Wilson, Capital Printing, 232

At Bowl-Mor—Trust Building: George Johnson, Martin Enterprises, 224. Worker's: Jack Roper, Schweitzer Executives, 233; Rex Portsche, Holland Furnace, 616; Bill Neutzler, Holland Furnace, 264. Independent: Harold Haar, Vic Groh's Package Store, 232; Adam Schwindt, Schwindt's Tavern, 225.

At Northeast—Bi-County: Mark Stock, General Tobacco, 255, 663: Doug Franklin, Franklin Furniture, triplicate, 124.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series

At Bowl-Mor—Birds: June Honstedt, Singing Cardinals, 501. Capital City Ladies: Shirley Hartley, Ken Bolus, 506. Planets: Vesta Svears, Venus, 320: Pam Svears, Jupiter, 216—504.

At Hollywood—Cushman: Grace Brown, Supers, 505. LOWC: Sally Beightol, Alibi Ikes, 211—522; Barbara Moore, Fabulous 4, 544; Phyllis Thompson, Go-Getters, 511; Geneya Powell, Gripping Strikers, 206-506; Helen Eiland, Channel Cats, 227. Greater Lincoln Ladies: Dot Schidler, Toy Castle, 508: Ann Mooberry, Weavers, 520; Betty Spencer, Weavers, 500; June Karr, Christiano's, 504. Businesswomen: Stella Morgan, Globe Laundry, 255—532; Lee Fillinghoist, Billy's Beauty Salon, 502; Barbara Carson, Claussen's Champlin, 202.

At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Jan Superior 22 16 11 22—71
Wilber 12 8 13 22—55
Winner's high — Francis Placke 31;
loser's high — Jim Schleis and Bob
Rezabek 10. Garland 13 16 19 21—69 Murdock 8 5 11 21—43

> District Mat Results rett, 1:31; Gillette dec. John Perry, SE, 5-0. Consolation — Weddle dec. Barrett, 3-1; Perry won by default over Hod-

bel, 1:40. Finals—Bridegam dec. Snook. Third—Greene pinned Stafford, 1:56. 103 Pounds

Wymore 5 7 14 13—39 Tecumseh 15 23 15 12—65 Winner's high: Mike Hunt, 18. Loser's high: Larry Hollaway, 20. First round—Art Compos, GI, dec. John Moser. LH, 6-0; Leon Dappen, NE, pinned Lyle Pinkley, F, 3:00.

Semifinals—Compos pinned Gary Staley, F, 3:10; Dappen pinned George Stroh, SE, :50. Consolation—Moser dec. Staley, 5-0; Pinkley pinned Stroh, 3:30.

Final—Dappen dec. Compos, 6-3. Third—Moser dec. Pinkley, 12-6. Blair 102, Wahoo 37

Wahoo 3 13 7 14— 37

Blair 27 26 19 26—102

Winners high—Leon Bragg 31, Losers
high—Leo Miller 18.

112 Pounds First round—Chuck Martin, LH. pinned Don Giltz, K. 5:43: Jim Magorian, NE; dec. Dick Christensen, F. 7-2; Rich Allgood, SE. pinned Dale Ulmer, Conc., :49; Semifinals—Martin dec. Magorian, 5-0; Allgood pinned Bill Plith, GI, 5:39. Consolation—Magorian dec. Giltz, 4-0; Plith pinned Ulmer, 2:35.

Final—Allgood dec. Martin, 4-3. Third—Magorian dec. Plith, 3-0.

ble. 5-2.
Final—London dec. Hayward. 4-1. Third
—Thompson pinned Collingham, 5:30.
175 Pounds
First round—Roland VayWey, GI. dec.
Don Gerhard, SE, 3-0; Tom Thompson,
NE, dec. Jerry Fritz, F, 7-0; Larry Hohnholt, K, pinned Vernon Babcock, Arcadia,
1:57. 2-0: Rodwell dec. Gillming, 5-0.
Final-Ottman dec. Masters, 7-2. Third
-Rodwell dec. Kirwin, 5-2.
12? Pounds
First round-Dennis Craig, NE, dec.
Tom Morgan, F, 14-6. Second round
-Herb Lohse, Conc., pinned John Del-Semifinals—Thompson pinned VanWey, 3:28; Gordon Chipman, LH, dec. Hohn-holt, 3-0. Consolation—VanWey pinned Fritz, 5:48.

133 Pounds

Final-Eitel dec. Sawyer, 6-0. Third-Machan dec. Elliott, 5-1.

138 Pounds
First round—Art McWilliams, LH, pinned Don Weddle, F, 1:31; Tom Barrett, PX, dec. Leon Brandt, K, 8-7; Jerry Gillette, NE, pinned Dick Hodwalker, GI, Semifinals—McWilliams pinned Bar

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At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Jan Calnino, Lucky 5, 229—602.

95 pounds
First round — Keith Stafford, K, dec.
Paul Schlepoff, SE, 4-1; Gerald Snook,
NE, dec. John Greene, GI, 5-0.
Semifinals—Ron Bridegam, LH, dec.
Stafford, 13-2; Snook pinned Ron Zobel,
F, 1:49. Consolatoin—Greene pinned Zobel, 1:40. 3-1; Perry won by default over Hodwalker.
Final—McWilliams pinned Gillette, 1:42.
Third—Perry pinned Weddle, 1:30.
145 Pounds
First round—Bill Busler, GI, dec. Dennis Nutzman, F, 2-1; Russel Snow, LH, dec. Bill Wilson, K, 9-6; Gary Amerman, SE, dec. James Diers, Conc. 11-0.
Semifinals—Busler def. Snow, 3-0; Herb Grossman, NE, dec. Amerson by referee's decision. Consolation — Nutzman pinned Snow, 3:32.
Final—Grossman dec. Busler, 3-0. Third—Nutzman dec. Amerman, 6-0.
154 Pounds
First round—Dennis Dolezal, PX, dec. Jim Armstrong, F, 8-6; Ken Fox, SE, dec. Moe Nickel, K, 2-1; Jim Wiest, NE, pinned John Wayne, Arcadia, :27; Gary Linder, GI, pinned Larry Theesen, LH, 2:53.

Final—Linden dec. Fox, 3-2. Third—Wiest dec. Nickel, 6-4.
Wiest dec. Nickel, 6-4.
First round—Dave London, SE. pinned Larry Thompson, F, 2:50; Fred Trumble, PX, dec. Keith Smith, K, 3-0; Dave Colingham, LH, dec. Larry Standley, NE, 5-2.

— Magorian dec. Plith, 3-0.

120 Pounds

Gene Masters. LH, dec. Ron Kerwin, F. 5-1; Bud Ottman. GI. dec. Ron Gillming, K. 5-0; Scott Rodwell, SE, dec. John Atkins, NE, 3-0.

Semifinals—Masters planed Otto Manulak, PX. 5-28; Ottman pinned Rodwell, 3:33. Consolation—Kirwin dec. Manulak, 2-0; Rodwell dec. Gillming, 5-0.

Final—Ottman dec. Masters, 7-2. Third.

pinned Craig, 2:37; Bob Reynolds, LH, dec. Darryl Travicek, PX, 4-0; John Mc-Intyre, SE, dec. Dave Dingle, K, 4-0.
Semifinals—Terry pinned Lohse, :55, McIntyre, dec. Reynolds, 11-6. Consolation—Craig dec. Lohse, 7-1; Dingle pinned Reynolds, 3:28.
Final—Terry

First round—Jim Eitel, LH, dec. Gary Elliott. K, 7-1; Mike Donavan. PX, pinned Dick Davis, F, 3:14; Gary Machan, GI, pinned John Bobzin, Conc. 2:11; Murrie Sawyer, SE, dec. LeRoy Walton, NE, 6-2. pinned Walton, 4:41. Machan

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Nebraska's Joe Stocker cracked the 200-yard breast stroke record for the 6th time of the season, but Minnesota's all-around strength copped a dual swim meet 61-44 at the Coliseum Friday. Stocker has set a Cornhus-

Stocker

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2:53.
Semifinals—Fox dec. Dolezal, 2-0; Linder dec. Wiest, 9-5. Consolation—Nickel pinned Dolezal, 1:37; Wiest pinned Thee-

Semifinals — London dec. Trumble, 6-0; Jim Hayward, Gl. dec. Collingham, 2-0. Consolation—Thompson dec. Trum-

ker record for the event each outing of the season. His Wilber 35
Creighton Prep 48
CB AbcLynx 60
Fremont St. Pat 62
Bellevue 45
McCook 50
Platismouth 48
Ft. Calhoun 47
Humphrey S.F. 46
Beemer 59
Cedar Wills 43 2:31.1 effort Friday broke his previous mark of 2:31.9. Husker Larry McClean swept the 200-yard butterfly

Minnesota won all other first Nebraska has won 3 and

and 50-yard freestyle events.

lost 4 meets for the season. Summaries:

Eustis 57

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North Platte S.P. 51
Brady 49
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Hubbard 48
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Hershey 71
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Harrison 59
Wond 37
Bucklin (N), T-2:31.4
Diving—1. Jim Frank (N). 2, Dick Edberg (M); 3, Branch Walton (N); 2, Blackmore (M); 3, Myron Papadakis (N), T-2:31.4
Doyard free style—1, Sauers (M); 2, Noard (M); 3, Roger Bosveld (N), T-2:31.4
Doyard free style—1, Sauers (M); 2, Noard (M); 3, Roger Bosveld (N), T-2:31.4
Doyard free style—1, Sauers (M); 2, Noard (M); 3, Roger Bosveld (N), T-2:31.4
Doyard free style—1, Clarke Bergman (M); 2, Larry Ferrell (N); 3, Frank Weeping Water 46 Waverly 31
NIOBRARA VALLEY
First Round
Spencer 79

:55.3.

200-yard backstroke—1, Clarke Bergman (M); 2, Larry Ferrell (N); 3, Frank Tomson (N). T—2:31.0.

440-yard free style—1, Ketola (M); 2, Mihara (N); 3, Bucklin (N). T—5:11.2.

200-yard breaststroke—1, Stocker (N); 2, Don Benson (N); 3, Blackmore (M). T—2:31.1. 400-yard free style relay — Minnesots (Sauers, Noard, Hile, Pete Van Zenden). T-3:44.0.

Fairfield 35 Kenesaw 51 Hoistein 59 LOUPLATTE First Round G.I. Catholic 64 Ravenna 42 CEDAR VALLEY Second Round Primrose 44 Greeley S.H. 46 Greeley S.H. 46 Belsrade 44 Greeley S.H. 46 Bartlett 41 VALLEY Scottsbluff Scottsbluff Beats Norfolk, 74-66 Lincoln Star Special

Scottsbluff - Fred Smith and Bill Juelfs led Scottsbluff JC to a 74-66 victory over Norfolk JC here Friday Decatur 46 night. Smith hit 21 points, Crais 36 While Juelfs had 19-12 in the last half. Scottsbluff led 38-36 at half-

time. NORFOLK

Vet Named Host Pro

New York (P) — Willie Goggin, 1959 PGA veteran's champion, has been named host pro at the Sheraton Country Club at French Lick, Ind.

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Final—Thompson dec. Chipman, 6-0. Third—VanWey dec. Hohnholt, 3-1.

Heavyweight
First round—Ed Murphy, NE, pinned Dennis Oetting, Conc., 3:28; Sam Cowan, K. pinned Gerald Grovewald, GI, 3:54; Pat Gillespie, SE, pinned Perry Demma, PX, 3:39; Jim Fortner, LH, dec. Fred Kirchman, F, 8-1.

Semifinals—Murphy dec. Cowan, 5-2; Gillespie dec. Fortner, 7-1, Consola; 3-2. Gillespie dec. Fortner, 7-1. Consolal a-Cowan dec Oetting, 10-0; Fortner dec

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9:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music KFAB NU Basketball KFOR NU Basketball	9:15 p.m. Music NU Basketball	9:30 p.m. Music News, Sports	
KLMS News, Lee Thomas KLIN NU Basketball	NU Basketball NU Basketball Lee Thomas NU Basketball	Music News, Sports Night Train Headlines, Music Music, News	Night Watch Lee Thomas Music
WOW Hockey	Hockey Classics Hours Gunsmoke	Hockey Classics Hours Shotgun Slade	Hockey Classics Hours
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KFMQ Classics Hours WOWTV News KMTV Grand Jury KOLNTV News KETV Movie	Classics Hours Whirlybirds Grand Jury	Classics Hours Whirlybirds Ernie Koyacs	Movie Ernie Kovacs
KOLNTV News KETV Movie	News Movie	Bourbon Beat Movie 11:30 p.m.	Bourbon Beat Movie 11:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Night Watch	Music Night Watch	Music Night Watch	Music Night Watch, New 11th Hour, News
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WOW New York KYMQ Kaleidoscope	Philharmonic Kaleidoscope Movie	New York Kaleidoscope Movie	Philharmonic Kaleidoscope Movie
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6:00 a.m. KFAB-FM Catholic Hour	6:15 a.m. Catholic Hour	6:30 a.m. Lutheran Hour	6:45 a.m. Lutheran Hour
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	Sunday		
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Catholic Hour KFAB Catholic Hour KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOW Hymns of Memory	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Clockwatcher Music Hymns of Memory	Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour Music Clockwatcher Hymns of Memory	Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour Clockwatcher Music News Meditation
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM News KFAB News, Rogers KFOR News, Rogers KLMS Keene Tommy KLIN Music WOW News Brotherhood KFMQ Top of Morning WOWTV Great Plains	University Speaks University Speaks Jack Rogers Outdoor Nebraska Music Outdoor Nebraska Top of Morning Trilogy	Farm Facts Farm Facts Jack Rogers Headlines. Keene Music Revival Hour Top of Morning Industry Parade	And Fun Farm Facts Jack Rogers Tommy Keene Music Revival Hour Top of Morning Dateline—U.N.
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB Oral Roberts KFOR Revival Time KLMS News, Keene KLIN Music WOW News, Chapel KFMQ Top of Morning KMTV Silent WOWTV Sign On KOLNTV Faith for Today	Music Oral Roberts Revival Time Tommy Keene Music Chapel Service Top of Morning Sign On Great Plains Faith For Today	Music Bible Class Temple Time Headlines, Keene Music Chapel Service Top of Morning This Is Answer Trilogy This Is Answer	Music Bible Class Temple Time Tommy Keene Music, News Chapel Service Top of Morning This Is Answer Industry Parade This is Answer
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB Methodist KFOR Oral Roberts KLIMS News, Keene KLIN Music WOW News, Church KFMQ Concerto Hour WOWTV Sacred Heart KMTV Story Time KOLNTV Lamp Unto Feet	Music Christian Science Oral Roberts Tommy Keene Music Church Concerto Hour Forces of Peace Story Time Lamp Unto. Feet	Music Dundee Church Plymouth Church Voice of Prophecy University Speaks Creighton Series Concerto Hour Teen Topics It Is Written Look Up & Live	Music Dundee Church Plymouth Church Voice of Prophecy Music, News Hart Jenks Concerto Hour Teen Topics It Is Written Look Up & Live
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB Tabernacle KFOR Christian Science KLMS First Presbyterian KLIN Music WOW News Hart Jenks KFMQ Showcase WOWTV FYI KMTV Christian Science KOLNTV FYI	Music Tabernacle Foursquare Churc First Presbyterian Music Hart Jenks Showcase FYI Thru Porthole FYI	n Sports, Keene Safety Show Hart Jenks Showcase Camera 3 Christophers Camera 3	Music Tabernacle Emmanuel Chapel Tommy Keene Music, News Hart Jenks Showcase Camera 3. News Christophers Camera 3. News
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.

WOW News, Hart Jenks
KFMQ London Forum
WOWTV This Is the Life
KAMCV Western
CBS Workshop

Music
Hart Jenks
London Forum
This Is the Life
Western
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Programs	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KEAB-FM Music	Opinion Forum Opinion Forum Sid Davis Tommy Keene News, Music Sunday Special	Music Spotlightnig	Music The Stars Outdoor Neb. Tommy Keene Music, News Sunday Special
KFAB News KFOR Sid Davis KLMS News. Keens KLIN News KLIN News WOW News KFMO Potpourri WOWTV News Conference KETV Silent KMTV News KOLNTV Cabbages & Kings 1:00 p.m.	Poptourri News Conference Sign On TBA Cabbages & Kings 1:15 p.m.	Potpourri Movie Builders' Doctor and You	Potpourri Movie Showcase Doctor and You Statehouse Report 1:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Spotlighting KFOR Sid Davis KLMS News, Keene KLIN Music WOW News. Sunday KFMQ Symphony WOWTV Movie Matinee KMTV Pro Raskethall	Music The Stars Davis, News Tommy Keens Music Sunday Special Hour	Music Spettlighting Sid Davis Headlines, Keene Music Sunday Special Sympnony	Music The Stars Sid Davis Tommy Keene Pro Basketball Sunday Special Hour
KOLNTV This is the Life KETV Bridge Champs 3:00 p.m.	Movie Matinee Boston at This is the Life Bridge Champs 2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	Movie Matinee Pro Basketball Choir Loft Hollywood 2:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Monitor KLMS News, Keene KLIN Music VOW News, Hockey KFMG Musical WOWTV Sunday Sports KMTV Pro Basketball KOLNTV Sen. Cooper KETV Best of	Music Monitor Sid Davis Tommy Keene Music Hockey Masterworks Spectacular	Msuic News, Monitor Sid Davis Headlines, Keene Music Hockey Musical Sunday Sports	Music Monitor Sid Davis Tommy Keene Music, News Hockey Masterworks Spectacular
3:00 p.m.	Boston at Spectacular Hollywood 3:15 p.m.	Philadelphia Sunday Sports Best of 3:30 p.m.	Pro Basketball Spectacular Hollywood 3:45 p.m.
KFOR News, Rogers KLMS News, Keene KLIN Music	Music Monitor Jack Rogers Tommy Keene Music Hockey Masterworks	Music News, Monitor Jack Rogers Headlines, Keene Music Hockey Musical	Music Monitor Jack Rogers Tommy Keene Music, News Hockey Masterworks
KFMG Musical WOWTV Sunday Sports KMIV Frontiers KOLNTV Sunday Sports KETV Best of 4:00 p.m.	Spectacular Of Faith Spectacular Hollywood, News 4:15 p.m.	Face the Nation Championship Golf Broken Arrow Strike It Lucky 4:30 p.m.	Face the Nation
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Rogers KLMS News, Thomas KLIN Music WOW Hockey	Music Monitor Jack Rogers Lee Thomas Music Hockey	Music News, Monitor Jack Rogers Headlines, Thomas Music Suspense	Music Monitor Jack Rogers Lee Thomas Music. News Suspense
KFMQ Command WOWTV Conquest KMTV Championship Golf KOLNTV Keep Talking KETV Paul Wincheil 5:00 p.m.	Performance Conquest Championship Golf Keep Talking Paul Winchell 5:15 p.m.	Command GE College Bowl Time: Present G. E. College Broken Arrow 5:30 p.m.	Performance GE College Bowl Time: Present Bowl Broken Arrow 5:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Rogers KLMS News, Thomas ALIN Mus WOW News, Have Gun	Music Bob Considine Jack Rogers Lee Thomas Music Will Travel	Meet the Press Meet Press Jack Rosers Headlines, Thomas Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
KFMQ Candlelight WOWTV Small World KMTV Meet the Press KOLNTV Small KETV Funday Funnies 6:00 p.m.	and Silver Small World Meet the Press World Funday Funnies 6:15 p.m.	Candlelight 20th Century Saber of London Polka Lone Ranger 6:30 p.m.	and Silver 20th Century Saber of London Parade Lone Ranger 6:45 p.m-
KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Monitor KLMS News, Thomas KLMS News, Miller WOW News, Miller KFMQ Great Music WOWTV Lassie KMTV Overland Trail	Music Monitor Jack Rogers Lee Thomas Music Mitch Miller	Music News, Monitor Jack Rogers Headlines, Thomas Music Mitch Miller	Music Monitor Rogers, News Lee Thomas Music, News Mitch Miller, New
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KLIN Music WOW News, Met Opera KFMQ Collage WOWTV Ed Sullivan KMTV Sunday KOLNTV Ed Sullivan KETV Maverick	Opera Collage Ed Sullivan Showcase Ed Sullivan Maverick	Opera Collage Ed Sullivan Sunday Ed Sullivan The Lawman	Opera Collage Ed Sullivan Showcase Ed Sullivan The Lawman
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KLMS News, Thomas KLIN Music WOW Opera KFMQ Classics Hours WOTV G. E. Theater KMTV Chevy Show KOLNTY Shotgun Slade KETV The Rebel	Music Opera Classics Hours G. E. Theater Chevy Show Shotgun Slade	Music Opera Classics Hours Alfred Hitchcock Chevy Show Alfred Hitchcock	Music, News Opera Classics Hours Alfred Hitchcock Chevy Show Alfred Hitchcock
KETV The Rebel 9:00 p.m. KFAB-FM Music KFAB News. Monitor KFOR Sid Dayis KLMS News. Thomas KLIN Pastor	The Rebel 9:15 p.m. Music Monitor Sid Davis	9:30 p.m. Music Hotline News Sid Davis	9:45 p.m. Music Night Watch Sid Davis
KFMQ Classics Hours WGWTV Benny-Gobel KMTV Loretta Young KOLNTV Benny-Gobel	Lee Thomas Pastors Study Opera Classics Hours Benny-Gobel Loretta Young Benny-Gobel	Headlines, Thoma Music Opera Classics Hours What's My Line Wichita Town What's My Line	s Lee Thomas Music, News Opera Classics Hours What's My Line Wichita Town What's My Line
KETV Alaskans 10:00 p.m. KEAR-FM Stereo Concert	Alaskans 10:15 p.m.	News. Movie 10:30 p.m.	Movie 10:45 p.m.

Holdup Man Shot To Death **Ex-Prisoner**

11:15 p.m.

Movie Late Movie Bonus Bowling Movie

11:00 p.m.

TI:00 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music
KFAB News, Night Watch
KFOR Sid Davis
KLMS News, Thomas
KLIN Music
WOW News, Face Nation
WOWTY Movie
KETY Movie
FMTV Bonus Bowling
KOLNTY Movie

Sioux City (A)—The holdup man shot to death during an attempted robbery here had prison record, was a narcotics addict and boxed pro- entine. Ed. fessionally, detectives said

Killed was Donald Jack Delaney 35, of Minneapolis, who was shot in the heart by Detective Earl Schmidt, a member of the police pistol

Delaney's partner, Donald Carlson, 26, of Minneapolis, and Carlson's wife Patricia, 21, were being held in the Sioux City jail. No charge had been filed.

Both Armed

Police said Delaney and Carlson both armed and wearing masks entered the Sunshine supermarket near he business district about 8:30 p.m. Thursday night.

They forced night manager Ray E. Dicks. 28, to empty the cash registers and put the money in a paper sack. The bandits had \$3,303 and were about to leave when police charged in.

The police had been called by Mrs. Katherine Guyettet, who lives near the store and had seen Carlson and Delaney enter with masks.

officers when Schmidt oron. One of Delaney's bullets raelis were reported killed dered him to drop his weapstruck Dicks in the leg.

Police said Delaney's er of starting it. wife told them Friday that boxer.

In The Lincoln Record Book

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11:45 p.m.

Music Cloud Club

Cloud Club Movie Late Movie

11:30 p.m.

Music Cloud Club

Philadelphia (A) — High in the sky above downtown Philadelphia an airplane carried this message on a 250-foot long banner:

"Rosemary, Be My Val-

The pilot, Andre Tomalino, explained after he landed his light plane at an airport in nearby Glass-

"This nice-looking kid walked into our field office last Saturday and gave me an order. He said he wanted me to be sure to fly over 11th and Walnut Streets because he would be there with his girl. But if the flying weather should be bad, I was to fly over West Philadelphia next

Sunday. "He was a nice kid and obviously very much in

The weatherman cooperated with Cupid in this pre-Valentine Day greeting. So did Tomalino's plane service. He said the regular price for a banner-carrying job is \$150 but Ed got by

Israel, Syrian Troops Battle

Jerusalem (UPI) - Israeli and Syrian troops opened fire Delaney opened fire on the on each other in a new border ized zone Friday. Two Isand one seriously wounded. Each side accused the oth-

An official Israeli spokes-Delaney's real name was man said Syrian forces en-Donald Grover Aldrich, but tered Israeli territory northsaid he had used the name west of Ashmoret, in the Hu-Delaney as a professional leh area and opened fire with machine guns on an Israeli

> He said the Israelis returned the fire but 2 of their men was killed and one

Spirit Of Nationalism

Manila (A) — The Philippine Weather Bureau chief, Roman Kintanar, wants typhoons tagged with Filipina names like Maria Clara in-POTTORFF—Mr and Mrs. Dennis (Kay DeWald). 1344 No. 24th. Feb. 12.
Lincoln General Hospital

Hazel and Ida. He says he'll Daughters
MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Le-Lonne Perry), 3743 Dudley, Feb. 12.



FARM PRICES EYED

Discussing farm prices are (seated) Carson Smith of Ogallala; Dr. Arnold Paulsen of Iowa State University, and Robert Florell, chief of the wheat division of the State Department of Agriculture. (Star Photo.)

Speed-Up Of State's Wheat News Is Urged

wheat industry in Nebraska story of wheat and its importance to Nebraska.

Carson Smith of Ogallala,

Dr. Arnold Paulsen, memchairman of the Nebraska ber of the Agricultural and Wheat Commission.

kernel of wheat will be the addressed the commission at

TAPE WINS JAZZ TRIP FOR COMBO

... At University

A tape recording and a photograph wrapped in apple papers in a candy box won Jim Herbert and the Varsity Five combo the opportunity to compete in the National Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University, March 18-19.

Thirty combos from all over the United States were selected to participate. National honors, scholarships and Blue Note in Chicago.

combo had to supply detailed Bill Riviere, news editor of

made at the last minute and liceman. had to be packed with the ap- Gayle Kugath, 6, was bitten

The group has been playing been injured. together just this year but At least two sheep have Herbert has had his own Dix- been killed by the dogs in ieland bands for 5 years. Oth- rural areas and several have er members are Bob Kokarik, been injured. Bob Force, Dave Krecek, Lee Adams and Duane Stehlik.

Dillon Says U.S. To Follow Policy Of Forebearance

Secretary of State Douglas at least 5 times that number Dillon said the United States should be wearing license has no choice but to follow a tags, and the city sought a policy of forebearance in the dog catcher. face of anti-U.S. outbursts in Latin America.

Dillon did warn that seiz-ure of U.S. property without To Youth Meeting fair compensation will stem The names of two additionthe flow of private investment | al Lincolnites who will attend to Latin America.

rings would be concrete acts been announced. Inadvertentto help Latin Americans ly omitted from a previous strengthen their democracy list were Mrs. L. A. Enersen and climb to higher living and Walt A. Howe.

Weather Ahead

Temperatures through Wednesday are expected to average near seasonal norclash involving the demilitar- mals in Nebraska. Normal highs are the lower 30s northeast to lower 40s southwest. Normal lows are about 15. Little if any precipitation is expected.

Eden Buys Estate Kingstown, St. Vencent,

B.W.I. (A) — Sir Anthony Eden is reported to have bought a 4-acre estate called Friendship on Bequia Island of the Grenadine group near here. It has a dwelling house, coral beach and coconut trees. The British ex-prime minister and his wife have been vacation-

Economics Adjustment Study An artist's conception of a from Iowa State University, its regular meeting and told wheat officials that if no controls were used on production that by 1961 his studies show wheat would be selling for 90c per bushel, corn at 62c and beef at 12c per lb.

It was estimated by Paulsen that only after many farmers had gone bankrupt would the situation level out.

The Wheat Commission has led the way in the presentation of a wheat program to administration leaders.

Dog Packs Raise Cain In Waseca

Waseca, Minn. (UPI) bookings will be awarded to Dogs running in packs have top groups. Winners will have attacked adults and children a one-week's booking at the here and have killed or lamed sheep in nearby rural To enter the contests, the areas, authorities said.

information about the group, the weekly Waseca Journal a picture and a 4-minute tape and Herald, said "several men" walking on the town's According to Herbert, lead- main street have been bitten er of the group, the entry was by the dogs. One was a po-

ple papers in the candy box, on the hand this week by one because local stores were of the strays and many closed due to a snowstorm, mothers no longer will allow and proper packing was un- their children to play outside. Other youngsters have

School Superintendent R. E. Hodgson said the dogs attacked a herd belonging to the University of Minnesota Southern School and experiment Station, and several prize animals were "lamed, torn and crippled."

Only 16 dogs have been licensed in Waseca this year. Philadelphia (P) — Under City Clerk Bert Torbert said

2 More Lincolnites

the Golden Anniversary But he said the best U.S. White House Conference on answer to anti-American stir- Children and Youth have

New School In Use

Morrill-Doors to Morrill's new school building were opened this week and classes are now in session.



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Russ Astronomers 'Discover' New Planet Beyond The Sun

New York (P) - A Soviet planet even farther out than newspaper says Russian as-Pluto. tronomers have discovered a The newspaper says this new planet wheeling far out planet's existence was first

American astronomers have confirmed that it is a polled say the Soviets may planet. No name has yet been

well be right. They all expressed a de-

the international check — and recheck spirit of science. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Nep- here Friday. tune and Pluto.

Pluto 'Farthest'

Its existence was guessed 40 minute drive. from perturbations or influ- Mrs. Eisenhower was alences of its gravity pull upon ready at the farm. They plan other planets. The reasoning to return to Washington late was that something had to be Sunday or Monday morning. out there. By careful hunting. Pluto's existence was 23 Suspects Nabbed

A stepped-up program of symbol that will be used in Kazakhstan Astrophysical In- accused members of a gang public information about the publicity aimed at telling the stitute have confirmed the of diamond thieves and boot-

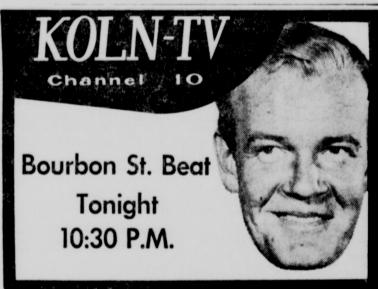
detected in 1957 by accident This would mean our sun while photographing stars in has 10-instead of 9-sons or the constellation Capricorn, and that subsequent studies given to it.

sire for more details so they Ike Spends Weekend could look for themselves in At Gettysburg Farm

Gettysburg, Pa. (A)-Presi-The 9 known planets are dent Eisenhower began a Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, week-end visit at his farm

He traveled from Washington by automobile after Pluto is the outermost gusty winds canceled out planet, wheeling in an orbit plans for a helicopter flight, more than 31/2 billion miles The President arrived in Getfrom the sun. It was discov. tysburg at 3:40 p.m. (EST) ered by U.S. scientists in 1930. after about a one hour and

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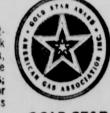
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New York (A) - Despite semi-holiday conditions of Lincoln's birthday and the lightest volume of 1960, the stock market made a sizable

advance Friday. Pivotal issues advanced from fractions to more than a point while some secondary stocks rose 5 points or more.

Quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated \$1,600,000,000, based on the rise in The Associated Press average.

Volume dipped to 2,230,000 shares from 2.610,000 Thursday and was the smallest since Dec. 24 when 2,320,000 shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.66 to 622.23. The AP 60-stock average rose 1.20 to 216.40 with the industrials up 2.00, the rails up 1.4 and the utilities unchanged. Motors, rails, rubbers, farm implements, nonferrous metals drugs and building materials were higher. Twelve of the 15 most active stocks advanced, three declined and one was

Only 1.146 issues were traded. Of the total, 516 advanced and 375 declined. New highs for 1959-60 totaled five and

American Stock Exchange prices were irregularly higher on volume of 840,000 shares compared with 810,000 Thursday. Corporate bonds shaded lower. Reports were not available on U.S. gov

ernment bonds because banks and investment houses specializing in these securities were closed. Bond volume declined to \$3,690,000 par value compared with \$4.530,000 Thursday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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CarFd		17.82		12.82	13
CentShr	8.94				14
ChemFd	10.63	11.50	Missile	12.50	13
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FunInv	8.8	9 9.74			11.
Gr Sec			Bond	5.65	
Avia	8.55	9.37	do pfd	7.85	8
CapGrw	6.55	7.18	Income		6
ComSt	12.14	13.29	Stock	8.40	9.
Petro	9.26	10.15	WillSt	12.36	9.
RRBnd			Putnam	13.77	14
RREq	5.88			18.25	18
Steel			do Com	9.11	9
	10.46	11.46	StStInv	34.77	36
GurMut	18.32	18.88	UniInc	10.46	11.
Incorpinv	8.62	9.32	ValueLin	6.07	6
Keystone:			WellEq	12.12	13.
B-3			WellFd	13.60	14.
B-4	9.63	10.51	Whitehall	12.21	13.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday declined to 176.62. Previous day 168.37, week ago 167.59, month ago 167.65, year ago 169.60. 1959-60 1958 1957 1956 173.08 176.32 184.77 186.01 165.98 168.01 168.25 173.79 (1926 average equals 100)

New York (UPI) Dow-Jones closing range of averages:

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 223.600 Railroads 46.900 Utilities 31,600 Total 302.100.

Inds
Dow-Jones commodity futures index
1924-26 average equals 100): closed at
Eggs: Steady; 8.900 cases; white large extras 27½; mixed large extras 27; m

New York Stock Clases

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l	AllisChal	37	3814 +	34	vFairmFds		3214		RCA Ratheon	65 12	623/s 471/s	+ 1
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ı	AmBrdPar		2914		FordMot	160	7878	+ 36	Revlon	12	4834	+ 1
١	AmCan	82	4034 +	36	FreepSul Fruehauf	57 259	2574 2976	+ 174 + 76	RexallDrg	21	4184	4 1
ı	AmCrySg	1	3814	1/2	Gamblesk	13	23	4 16	ReynMet	35	591/2	+ !
ı	AmCyan	45 34	50% 25%	34	GenDyn	51	4716	+ 34	ReynTobB RichfldOil	24	571/4 763/8	-
	AmMetCli AmMot	145	781/2 +	34	GenElec GenFds	128	907/8	+ 176 + 1/2	RoyDutch	46	41	_ :
l	AmSmelt	15		1	GenMot	304	465%		Safeway	22	365%	1
	AmStd	37	1538 +	34	GenTire	63	6214	+ 1/2	StRegPap	23		!
ı	AmStIFd	9	70% +	38	Gillette	40	623%		SearsRoeb ShellOil	35 6	4514 3638	+ !
ı	yAmStrs	156	81		Goodrich	27	7315	+ 1	Simmons	3		+ 1
ı	AmTel AmTob	136	10436	14	Goodyear GraceWR	15	3954	+ 14	SinclairOil	57	453%	1
	Anaconda	35	595%	19	GtAtlPac	31	38	+ 54	SkellyOil	3	4854	
	ArmcoStI	30	6214		GiNorRR	24	4814	1/g	SmKlFr	29	5436	1
	Armour	36	391/2 +	36	GtWestSg	13	3019	+ 19	SocMobil SoPacRR	72 38	39 2134	+ 1
	AISFRR	37 23	25% 38% -	19	Greyhound	10	2014	4.11	SORR	10	4814	- 1
	AtlRef AvcoMfg	55	1314 +	16	GulfOil HomeStk	133	3014	+ 36 + 36	SperryRd	59	2338	som 1
	BaldLHam	125	1639 +	74	HousLtPw	15	66	53	StBrand	. 3	363%	!
	Baltorr	14	4014 +	56	IdealCem	18	2914	1 16	StGifCalif StGillnd	104	4454	+ 1
	yBeatFds	.1	51 +	34	IllCentRR	34	4278	+ 139	StOHNJ	198	4634	+ 1
	BendxAv BethStl	16 132	70 +	54 14	IntBusMac IntHarv	23 39	41915	+ 115	StOilOhio	23		1
	Boeing	30	29 -	NA.	IntNick	14	108	+ 5%	SteriDrg	8	4894	
	Borden	2	42%4 +	16	IntPaper	52	11314	- 54	Studbaker Sunry MOil	89 20	1776	+ 1
	BorgWar	11	42%	34	IntTel	64	33%	- 16	Swift	63	475%	4 1
	BrisMyr	32	40	56	JohnsMan	32	4634	+ 14	Texaco	22	75%	
	Budd Burlind	40 78	22% + 21% -	34 19	Jonel Stl Kais Alum	109	691/2		TexGlfSul	38	1754	1
	Burrough	14	3018 +	16	Kennecott	22 75	4734 871/2	+ 16	TexInst	34	170%	+ 1
	yCampSoup		50% +	34	Kresge	4	31	+ 14	Textron TideWtOil	22	211/2	
	CanDry_	16	1934	36	Lehman	9	271/2	+ 36	Transam	18	2714	
	CanPacRR	14 26	2618 + 2958 +	1/8	LOFGIS	19	66	4 152	TWA	7	1614	
	Caterpillar Celanese	15	0.63	78	LiggMyr Lockheed	30	843% 275%	+ 79	TriCont	26	36%	4 1
	Celotex	8	331/4	54	Loews	7	28	+ 1/9 5/8	20CentFox	7	321/2	+ 1
	CentSWut	18	31% +	34	LoneSChe	38	261%	- 38	UnCarbid UnOilCalf	46 38	13494 3614	+ !
	ChampOil	12	1948 +	38	Lorillard	27	365%		UnPacRR	34	2974	
	ChesORR ChiMSPRR	10	6534 + 2314 +	3/4	MarshFld		No		UnitAirc	24	3838	4 1
	Chinwrr	4	231/4 +	14	Martin MinnHnyw	24 13	393/4 1351/2	+ 314	UnitAirL	10	30%	1
	ChiRIRR	16	2854 +	1/4	MissionCp	1	311/2	- 374	UnitCp UnitFruit	6	71/8	
	Chrysler	158		156	MoPacRR	4	43	+ 54	USGyps	18 15	263/4 873/4	+ 1
	CITFin	4	311/2	1/8	Monsanto	24	463%	+ 1/8	USPipe	10	241/4	+ 0
	CitServ CluetPb	16	441/2		MontWard	14	487/8	4 34	USRubber	19	571/2	+ 1
	ColgPalm	25	$\frac{541/2}{371/4} + 1$	7/8	NatBise NatCashRg	23	53% 57%	+ 36	USStI	156	851/2	+ 1
	ColoFuIr	42	2734	3/8	NatCtyLin	1		- 1/4	WaigrnDrg WestUn	16	50 4914	+ :
	CBS	. 7	3954	34	NatDairy	14	4658	3/8	WestingAB	32	2918	+ 1
	ColGasEl ComCred	130	1934 — 57½ +	1/8	NatDist	24	3134	+ 58	WestingEl	41	495%	- i
	ComSolv	5 53	571/2 +	1/8	NatGyps	2	531/2		WheelStl	9	521/4	+ 9
	ComwEd	12	5734 +	1/4	NatLead NewpNShip	16	981/4 363/s	+ 34	Wilson	10	3738	
	Comptr	3	1434		NYCentRR	52	275%	+ 15	Woolworth	28	6234	+ 1
ĺ	ConsEd Container	24	6238 — 2538 —	1/8	NoAmAv	19	371/2	+ 1/8	YgstnShTb Zenith	35 26	98	
ı	ContBak	14	4584	1/8 1/4	yNoNatGas	27	27	- 34	AMERIC		STO	KS
ı	ContCan	16	4334	1/8	NoPacRR	19	437/8	+ 75	CrePet	12	421/2	_ 1,
ı	ContMot	14	1014		OhioOil OlinMath	15 12	35 46%	+ 14	ElBdSh	6	938	1
I	ContOil CopperRg	14 14	48½ — 18¾ —	1/2 1/8	OutbdMar	25	341/2	+ 38 + 12	xHormel			Sale
ľ	CornPrd	18	49		PanAmAir	54	1938	+ , 14	HumblOil KaiserInd	17	No 13	Sale
ı	Crane	14	60% +	3/4	ParPict		No	Sales	PantpcOil	2	114	

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	611		33.00	32.50	32.55
Oct.		33.15			32.75
Nov.	30	33.50	33.55	33.20	33.20
		LINS	OLN		
Fac	e. Dor				
Curre	nt recei	dozen pts. 20-	25c mo	to proc	lucers.
A la	rge. 24	-25c.	and Into	ouy and	
A m	nedium,	22-23c.			
R In	PGD 20	n			

Many producers on definite program of production or having eggs of proven quality and weight are receiving 3 to 8c per dozen above quoted prices. Poultry (live): Prices per pound to

OMAHA Milk: Basic price, 3.8% butterfat; Hogs-25 to 75 cents lower; DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. car. top \$14.50. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.30-6.90 per case; buyers paid 21-23c a dozen for Grade A.

> CHICAGO Live poultry: 11,000 lbs. No USD price changes Cheese: Single daisies 41-42: long 41½-42; processed loaf 38-39; Grade A 49-50; B 47-48; C 45-46. 82.60 +0.05 | Butter: Steady: 849,000 lbs.: 93 sco 87.43 -0.03 | 57%; 92 score 57½; 90 score 56%; score 46¼.

Markets At A Glance

New York (A)-Stocks-Higher; slow im-

Bonds-Higher; quiet. Cotton-Irregular; quiet.

Wheat - Mixed; old crop months strong. Corn-Lower; profit taking.

Oats - Mixed; distant contracts firm. Sovbeans - Mixed: late

Cattle - Slaughter steers

0;	STATE
	Eggs: Market strong.
	State Combine
A	A large 19-25c mostly 22-23 A medium 19-23c mostly 20c
15	A small
.0	Undergrades 13-24c mostly 14c Current receipts 17-25c mostly 20-21
e 39	Poultry: Market unchanged.
e-	Heavy hens

ance executive Edward A. Dosek was in Omaha Friday

Dosek opposed Gov. Ralph was found. Brooks in the primaries two A school official said the candidate, in a race for the the 2:15-2:20 class break.

ORDINANCE NO. 7092

AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided in Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5636, and repealing all ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, be and it is hereby amended by changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided by Ordinance No. 5636, as follows:

Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 25, Bethany Heights, an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and they are hereby transferred from "I" Commercial District to "A-2" Single-Family Dwelling District, and are hereby made a part of the "A-2" Single-Family Dwelling District, and are hereby made a part of the "A-2" Single-Family Dwelling District, and are hereby made a part of the "A-2" Single-Family Dwelling District, Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Kenneth P. Lewis

ORDINANCE NO. 7093

AN ORDINANCE accepting and approving the plat of PRICE'S REPLAT, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, filed in the office of the City on January 25, 1960.

WHEREAS, Wayne Price and Company Inc. a corporation, as owners of a replat of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Homebuild r's Replat, located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 8, Township 10 North.

Grain Prices Hog Prices Close Mixed Drop 50c-\$1

tures market absorbed inter- ceipts dropped hog prices 50 fident that this time his love mittent flurries of profit tak- cents to \$1 Friday. The fat would stay put. ing Friday and closed with cattle market was nominally prices mostly narrowly steady. Fat lambs sold himself as a burglar because steady.

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Old crop wheat contracts were in strongest demand and led the advances with gains running to about a cent. All other contracts finished with net changes generally in small fractions although both gains and losses at times were in broader tanger. At the close, wheat was 1½ cents a bushel higher to ½ lower. March \$2.00%, ¼; corn ¼, ½; lower, March \$1.134, ½; cots ¾ lower to ½ higher, March 74%, ¾; rye ¾ lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.24¾, 25; soybeans ⅓ lower to ½ higher, March \$2.12½, ¾s.

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16	Mar.	2.00%	Low		CI		Yr.Age
	May		1.99 2.0034	2.001/4		118	2.00
14	July	1.8638	1.855%	2.01% 1.35%	+	24	
	Sept.	1.891/4	1.881/2	1.885%		38	1.84%
1/8	Dec.	1.93%		1.931/2			
11/2	Corn	1.0078	1199.18	1.3312		74	
	Mar.	1.141%	1.1334	1.137%		1/4	1.15
14	May	1.1738	1.17	1.17		36	1,161/
14	July	1.19%	1.18%	1.19		1/2	1.165
	Sept.	1.161/2	1.1614	1.1614	-	1,6	
56	Dec.	1.101/2	1.10	1.101/4	-	34	
	Oats	212072	*120	4.10/8		78	
1/2	Mar.	.75	.74%	.7494		14	.6614
14	May	.73	.72%	.727%		3 8	.6514
	July	.6714	.6634	.67		14	.6134
58	Sept.	.6634	,66	.661/2	4	16	.0171
36	Dec.	.6814	.6774	.68	7	1/2	
1/4	Rye	.00:8	.01 .8	.00		72	
		1.2614	1.24%	1.25		1/4	1.371
1/4	May		1.271%	1.271/2	+	1/4	1.3314
1/4	July	1.251/4	1.2414	1.2478	1	16	1.19%
0/4	Sept.	1.2614	1.2434	1.26	1	14	
11/8	Dec.	1.27	1.27	1.27	+	34	
36	Soybe		1.41	1.21	T	*	
3/4	Mar.	2.131/8	2.121/4	2.121/2		1.4	2.2039
1/8	May		2.141/2	2.1478	_	1/4	2.2134
1/8	July	2.15%	2.14%	2.151/4	7	1/4	2.2138
1/2		2.101/2	2.0934	2.101/2	1	1,4	
3/4	Dec.	2.0878	2.081/8	2.105%	I	3/8	
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1/2	Mar.	8.52	8.40	8.45	-	15	
	May	9.00	8.85	8.87		.13	
	July	9.27	9.20	9.20		.10	
	45	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00	

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Sept. 9.55 9.50 9.50 -.07 Oct. 9.60 9.60 9.60

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 65c. Barley: No. 2, 83c. Milo: No. 2, cwt., \$1.32. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.83.

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.05-2.12½: No. 2
2.09: No. 3 2.10¼-2.12¼; No. 3 northern spring 2.09¾.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.0¼½; No. 3
1.01-1.04; No. 4 92; sample yellow 87.
Milo Maize: No. 2 yellow 1.60.

Standard vealers 16.00-24.00.
Sheep: 600; not enough on sale for price test, few sales slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower: load good and choice 102 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 21.25; load good and choice 95-110 lb. No. 1-2 pelt shorn lambs 19.50.

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No wheat or soybean sales. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.06\2-4\2; No. 5 ellow 1.01\2-06. Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 77%.
Soybean oil: 7%n.
Barley: malting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

14.00-15.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 25.00; No. 2 20.00-22.00;

No. 3 15.00-18.00; sample 11.00-13.00;

local interest bidding 20.00 for good at feed: Bran 42.00; shorts 42.00. Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehy-rated, no vitamin A guarantee, 60.00;

0-lb. bags.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 84.00;
meat scraps 50% protein 84.00; special
conemeal 103.00.
Soybean meal: 44% protein 78.50; pelts 2.50 more.

Oats feed; Steamrolled 85.00; pulverted unhulled 54.00.

Linseed oil meal; New process 88.00; ld process 95.00, Cotton seed meal: 80.00, Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

DOSEK READY TO ANNOUNCE 1960 PLANS

Omaha (A) - Lincoln insursaid he expected to have an

nomination for the Senate. intentions but speculation has but no bomb has ever been been that he may seek the found.

law.
Introduced by Kenneth P. Lewis
Passed: February 8, 1960
BARTLETT E. BOYLES, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
(SEAL)

union of Section 8. Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M. Lancaser County, Nebraska, having platted said real estate under the designation of PRICE'S REPLAT, and having filed said plat on January 25, 1960 with the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for the approval and

Chicago (A) - The grain fu- Omaha (A) - Heavier re-

Hogs: 8.000; barrows and gilts mostly 50 to 75, instances 1.00 lower; sows mostly 50 lower; U.S. No. 1-3, 190-250 lbs., 13.50-14.25; mostly No. 1 and 1 and 2 sorted 200-245 lbs., 14.35-14.50; 30 head mostly No. 1, 14.60; sows 330-550 lbs., 11.50-12.25; 300-330 lbs., 12.50.

It is defined a year in jail, Longie said, his wife announced she was getting a divorce.

Authorities gave Longie a week's furlough to win his

CHICAGO

The first setback of the week chopped as much as 75 cents a hundredweight off the price of hogs Friday.

A few sorted No. 1 grade 200-210 lb. offerings brought \$14.00-14.50 and 190-230 lb. No. 1s and 2s and mixed 1s and 2s \$13.75-14.35. Heavier we ights of all grades, mostly mixed, moved at \$12.25-14.00. Sows topped at \$12.50. A few loads of good to high choice slaughter steers weighing 950-1,250 lbs. brought \$24.75-27.75 in a steady market and some strictly choice 1,175-1,225 pounders \$27.25-27.50.

Heifers, vealers and bulls were steady. Heifer offerings were limited to a few standard grade which sold at \$19,00-21.00, vealers \$16.00-24.00 for utility and standard grades, and bulls \$18.00-20.00 for cutter and utility.

The sheep supply was not sufficiently nclusive of any one class to make a test of prices. A few good and choice wooled laughter lambs sold up to \$21.25, ewes

up to \$7.50.

Hogs: 5,500: 25-50 lower, closed 50-75 lower on several lots under 230 lbs.: mixed No. 1-2-3 190-240 lbs. 13.50-14.00: late sales 200-220 lbs. 13.50-13.75; several lots mixed No. 1-2 190-230 lbs. 13.75-14.25; few lots sorted No. 1-2 190-230 lbs. 14.00-14.35; 72 head closely sorted high yielding No. 1 210-215 lbs. 14.50; mixed No. 2-3 240-280 lbs. 13.00-13.50. Cattle: 700, calves none: slaughter steers steady with close; heifers scarce

and steady; vealers scarce and steady; few loads good to high choice steers 950-1250 lbs. 24.75-27.75: load good 950 lbs. 25.50: load 1050 lbs. 24.75; two loads standard heifers 19.00-21.00; utility and standard vealers 16.00-24.00.

Hogs: 8,300; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; sows mostly steady, some 25 lower: U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. 13.50-13.75; moderate showing No. 1, 2 and 3 and No. 1 and 2 195-235 lbs. 13.85-14.00; 50 head mostly No. 2 225 lbs. 14.10; sows 11.50.135 Cattle: 2.500; calves 200; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on sales to est prices: 3 loads choice 975 lbs. slaugher heifers previously aranged for at 26.00; cows fully steady; utility and commer-cial cows 14.50-15.75; canners and cutters 3.00-15.00. Sheep: 500.

ST. JOSEPH Hogs: 7.500: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower: later sales 50-75 lower: sows fully 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 13.50-13.75, No. 2 and 3 13.25-13.50; uniform No. 1-3 mostly No. 1 and 2 190-230 lbs. 13.85-14.25; around 125 head 200-225 lbs. 14.50; sows 10.75-11.75.

Cattle: 400; calves 50.

Sheep: 300.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 4.500; barrows and gilts fully 5-1.00 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; J.S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 13.25-13.50; No. -3 uniform weight 200-230 lbs. 13.50-13.75; cvs. 200-550 lbs. 15.50.12 5 Cattle: 500; calves none.

Lincoln High Bomb Threat Checked Here

Police checked out another phony bomb threat at Lincoln
High School Friday afternoon.
An anonymous caller
phoned the Lincoln Journal
about 2:19 p.m. and said he
was going to set off a bomb. meeting with Democrats and High School Friday afternoon. announcement soon about his phoned the Lincoln Journal Dosek said he is consider- at the school. Police and fireing filing for the Democratic men searched the building nomination for the U.S. Sen- while the students were held

years ago. He predicted that caller might have been a stuhe could beat Brooks or Clair dent calling from one of the Callan of Odell, an announced school's pay phones during

Several similar calls have Brooks has not disclosed his been received in the last year TRAUDT-Funeral of Mrs. Kathern

LIENEMANN **CAMPAIGN HEADS WEST**

Republican gubernatorial candidate Del Lienemann of Lincoln heads west this week to continue his campaign for He speaks at the Kearney

Kiwanis Club Monday.

Stops at Elwood, Lexington and Cozad precede a Kiwanis Club speech at North Platte Tuesday.

THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN
SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS:
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a call of its Directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The Continental National Bank of Lincoln will be held in the Auditorium of its banking house at 12th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, on Thursday, March 10, 1960, at 9:00 A.M., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate this Bank and The First National Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, into the "First Continental National Bank & Trust Company," under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two Banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the Directors of each of the two Banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the Bank and may be inspected during business hours.

THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of PRICE'S REPLAT, and having filed said plat on January 25, 1960 with the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for the approval and acceptance thereof, in the manner and form as by ordinance required, and WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the public that said plat be approved and accepted as filed.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the plat of PRICE'S REPLAT filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, by Wayne Price and Company, Inc., on January 25, 1960, be and it is hereby are given the right to plat said PRICE'S REPLAT as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance therewith.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Kenneth P. Lewis.

Passed: February 8, 1960
BANK OF LINCOLN

By C. W. Battey, President

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LINCOLN

Shareholders' Meeting
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Lincoln, State of Nebraska, on Thursday, March 10, 1960 at 9:00 a.m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The Continental National Bank of Lincoln, State of Nebraska, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed; and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

Burnham Yates
February 9, 1960

3 Jailed For Love

Minot, N.D. (UPI) - Raymond Longie went to jail for love for the second time, con-

Longie, 24, surrendered his bride insisted on it. But after he had been sentenced to a year in jail, Longie said,

week's furlough to win his Cattle: 500: calves 100: several loads steers and heifers on ordered-in basis at steady prices: cows steady: choice 1.143 lb. steers 26.00: good and choice 1.115 lbs. 25.50: mostly choice 989 lb. heifers 25.75: utility cows 14.50-15.50: canners and cutters 13.00-14.50. Sheep: 900; wooled slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady; mostly choice 90-103 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 21.00 and load 20.7514 good 88-112 lbs., 20.00; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

BUTHERUS—Funeral of Mrs. Emilie Butherus, 64. of 946 Garfield, who died Wednesday, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Frieden's Lutheran Church, with Dr. Herman Goede officating. Wyuka

CREATHBAUM-Funeral of Rodney K CREATHBAUM—Funeral of Rodney K. Creathbaum. 45, of 1345 A, who died Friday, will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain. Dr. Frank Court officating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park wil military services at the grave. Organist. Mrs. Don Pierce. Mr. Creathbaum had been a Lincoln resident all his life and a member of the American Legion. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Claudette Nave of Lincoln: parents. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Creathbaum of Lincoln: brothers, William D. and D. of Liberal. Kan.; and two grandchildren. The family will be at the mortuary between 7 and 9 p.m. to meet friends.

DROZDA—Funeral of Charles Drozda, 73, of 5701 Ballard, who died Thursday, will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Rev. Benno Tushaus officiating. Pallbearers: Harry Venhaus, Patrick McGuire. C. T. McManus, Robert Studnicka, Robert Houser and Earl Quinn.

FOSTER—Edward Foster. 74, of 1140
Nance, died Friday. He was a retired landscaper for the University of Nebraska, and had been a Lincoln resident for 39 years. Survivors: sons, James of Lincoln and George in military service in Germany: 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Wadlows.

MABBITT—Funeral of Leonard R. Mabbitt. 70, of 937 Dawes, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating. Harold Osborn, singer: Mrs. Don Pierce, organist. Military services at the grave in charge of American Legion Post No. 3. Burial in Wyuka. He was a resident of Lincoln 18 years, a World War I veteran and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MUZIK-Emil Muzik, 83, of Lincoln died Wednesday. He was born at Zamlerov, Bohemia. Roberts.

ROSS—Funeral of Mrs. Mabel M. Ross, 81, of 5725 Madison, who died Thurs-day, will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Carl David-son officiating. Burial services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Belvidere, the Rev. William Doran officiating.

SEYMOUR-Funeral of Mrs. Ethel Rose SEYMOUR—Funeral of Mrs. Ethel Rose Seymour, 96, of 1504 A, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, Dr. C. Vin White officiating Grace Finch, organist. Mrs. Seymour had been a member of First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sons, H. S. of Omaha, Clyde and Harold of Pueblo, Colo., and Bennett of San Diego, Calif. Roberts.

THELANDER-Funeral of Mrs. Bertha W. Thelander, 92, of Route 1 who died Tuesday, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Roberts, the Rev. Gilbert Savery officiating Ruth Dennison, organist Walter Robinson, singer, Burial at Wyuka, The family suggests memorials to Trinity Chapel Church at Rokeby.

BURBACH—John P. Burbach, 79, of Omaha died Friday He was a retired Buriington Railroad employe, and had lived in Licnoln most of his life before moving to Omaha 11 years ago. Survivors: wife. Pauline: sons. Daniel of Lincoln, Ruben of Beverly Hills. Calif., Donald A. of Victorsville, Calif., and Victor of Abilene, Kan.: daughters, Mrs. Martha Simpson of Fullerton. Calif., Mrs. Esther Dahlberg and Mrs. Mary Jane Sell, both of Lincoln: several stepchildren and grandchildren. Johnson Mortuary, Omaha.

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SILL—Albert Sill. 69. Avoca. Nebraska, died Thursday morning. Survivor: wife. Viola. Funeral services Sunday. 2 p.m. Congregational Church. Avoca. Nebraska. Hobson Funeral Home, Weep-

TRAUDT—Funeral of Mrs. Kathern Traudt. 64. of Greeley. Colo. who died there Thursday. will be 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Congregational Church in Greeley. Mrs. Traudt had been a resident of Lincoln for 49 years. Survivors: husband. John: sons. Glenn of Clarks, Harry of Denver, and Wesley of Central City; brothers. George Feuerstein of Denver and John Feuerstein of Greeley; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz of Lincoln, Mrs. Flora Griffin of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Marie Freauff of Platteville, Colo.; 3 grandchildren.

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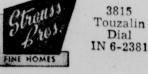
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decennial (every 10 years) "According to my esti-U.S. nose count and the tally mates, Lincoln and Omaha todate is April 1.

population changes since er cities for which estimates

but these probably findings der of the state going down shape up as "best bets": 10% Rise

10 years.

areas have been losing popu-

-Bellevue and Sidney have been the fastest growing of the state's 24 major cities, also by Omaha, Lincoln, Columbus, Fremont, Grand Isand South Sioux City.

braska Department of Business research, makes an analysis every two years, deriving estimates of population by city and by county in the state.

"Best Bet" Basis The reports of the Census Bureau and Dr. Palmer form the basis of the "best bet" predictions.

The 1950 census credited Nebraska with a population of 1,325,510.

As of last July 1 - and this is the last Census Bureau estimate available - the figure was 1,456,000, or an increase since 1950 of 9.8 per cent.

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gether went up 21.3 per cent," Just what will the census Dr. Palmer said of his 1958 disclose about Nebraska's analysis. "The 22 other largwere made went up 19.6 per Predictions are hazardous cent. That leaves the remain-

"If we had included all of -Nebraska's popula-tion has increased by more than 10 per cent in the past 2,500 population in the city group, it still would have -The big cities have been shown an increase and the growing larger while rural non-city remainder would have shown an even larger

.4 per cent.

Among towns of 1,000 and under, the population generally dropped from 1940 to with excellent gains scored be that it's still going down," 1950 "and evidence seems to

The following table lists the land, Holdrege, Kearney, Lex24 largest Nebraska cities on ington, Norfolk, North Platte the basis of the 1950 census, Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer, chair-tion and Dr. Palmer's reshowing the official populaman of the University of Ne- vised estimates of population

IS	of July 1, 19	:86		
		1950	1958	
			Estimated	
1.	Omaha	251,117	295,989	
2.	Lincoln	98.884	128.613	
3.	Grand Island	22,682	27,608	
4.	Hastings	20.211	21,843	
5.	North Platte	15,433	18,142	
6.	Fremont	14,762	19,135	
7.	Scottsbluff	12,858	14.053	
8.	Kearney	12,115	14,372	
9.	Beatrice	11,813	12,323	
10.	Norfolk	11,335	13,998	
11.	Columbus	8,884	12,350	
12.	Alliance	7,891	8,538	
13.	McCook	7,678	8,239	
4.	Nebraska City	6,872	7,537	
15.	Fairbury	6,395	6,460	
16.	Falls City	6,203	6,460	
17.	York	6,178	6,847	
8.	South Sioux City.	5,557	7,289	
9.	Lexington	5,086	5,992	
20.	Sidney	4,912	8,635	
11.	Chadron	4,687	5,118	
2.	Holdrege	4,381	5,511	
3.	Bellevue	3,858	8,301	
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